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From Various Points Come Reports of Increase in Hostility Evidenced by De Factos

VILLA DEATH RUMOR NO LONGER CREDITED

#### Officers of First Chief Say Resentment Is So Great Soon Will Be Beyond Their Control

WASHINGTON, April 21.-In-WASHINGTON, April 21.—Investigation of alleged German connection with the Villista raid on Columbus, N. M., is awaiting the return of the American expedition from Mexico, it was learned authoritatively today.

The fact that the investigation awaits the expedition's return awas understood to be for the reason that bundits captured in Mexico are expected to give valuable information.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—All data at hand bearing on the Mexican situation was assembled at the state and war departments, ready for submission to the cubinet today. President Wilson and his official advisors were expected to review the Mexican problem fully for the first time since Georgial Carranza urged that the American expeditionary forces be withdrayn.

An ANTONIO, Tex. April 21.— General Pershing withdraw the ad-vanced deinchappent of the American expedition in order to save it from possible massacre at the hands of

possible massacre at the hands of Carranzistas, according to sight officers at army headquarters today. The expedition is stalled. Future activities depend upon the conference between Generals Scott and Funsion here. The contents of Pershing's reports were not revealed, but it is understood they detailed the Carranzista attitude.

expedition from using telegraphs and telephones.

Carranza soldiers and ellizens fired a volley at an army flyer Wednesday. At first he appeared to be acterapting to land here, but later he flex toward San Antonio. It was believed he came here from Satevo. Resentment of both soldiers and populace sgainst continued presence of the expedition in Mexico has become so general that the Carrangistas declare they will soon be unable to control the people unless the American troops are withdraws.

Letcher reported that the fight at Parral was not an isolated case. He heard that other attacks upon one deheard that other attacks upon one dehear

Parral was not an isolated case. He heard that other attacks upon one detachment of the expedition were believed to have occurred.

"I never did consider the reported death of Villa as having any foundation," said General Gutterrez. "In fact, I do not know whether Villa is alive or dead. For days I have been unable to secure anything definite with regard to his whereabouts."

TO OPPOSE ADVANCE.

Gutterrey would not comment on a

Guiterrez would not comment on a report that he was prepuring a protest against an American aviator flying around Chibushua Wednesday.

Letcher's reports said that Villa probably was not in the Guerrero battle, at which he was said to have been

wounded.

The newspapers have announced an early retirement of the American expedition. El Democrata published a Washington dispatch saying the United States had declared war on Germany and that it needed all its forces to fight the Germans. Another article stated that Sceretary Lansing was Intify and the Geomans. Another article stated that Secretary Lansing was studying plans for an early with drawal. This article gave Carranza credit for halting the American advances.

Concentration of Carranzistas at Concentration of Carranzistas at Concentration of Carranzistas at Cancer and South of Foral is apparently to oppose the Antericans who may attempt to march scutthward. Mayor Herrera was instructed to infegin the Americans that they in the Carranzistas is advance beyond Parral. General Luis Herrera, whose brother-in-law, Colonel Orozco, was killed in the Parral Jacident, has gone to that city, it is interstood that 2000 Carranzistas from the Morelos and Juarez brigades have reinforced the Parral garrison. have reinforced the Parral garrison. One thousand cavalrymen under Colonels Brown and Allen and Major

### WOMAN MAY FLY AGAIN WOULD BE U. S. AVIATRIX

21.-Miss Mathilde Moissant, the world's second aviatrix, and sister of John Moissant, who piloted an air craft across the English channel and was killed at New Orleans, wants to join the aviation corps of the United States army.

Miss Moissant was the second woman in America to obtain an aviator's license. She abandoned flying when her brother was killed. But she now is contemplating resumption of flying, especially in case the United States government ne eds

MISS MATHILDE MOISSANT.

her services for aviation work in Mexico. Miss Moissant is almost a mental duplicate of her famous brother, who was known around the world as a daring flyer and a soldier of fortune. He was concerned in South American revolutions, offered to fly for the Mexican army during the Maderist revolution, and in Europe was a sensation, his daring aviation feats being the wonder of even the experts

of France. The sister is also a daring automobile driver. Edward and George Moissant, San Salvador planters, her brothers, are expected in Alameda soon for a visit with old friends. They are to motor here from Southern California. Miss Moissant is now in San Francisco and will later come to Alameda also.

Edward and George Moissant own vast acreages in San Salvador. Unlike John Moissant, who was a typical soldier of fortune, and their daring sister, they are staid men of

## McCORMICK SAYS | SATHER FUNDS FOREIGN POLICY **MEETS DISDAIN**

ger Is Heard Across Rio Grande.

PEORIA, III.; April 21.-Medili Mo-CORPSE NOT VILLA'S.

CHHUAHUA CITT, Mex. April 21

A bandit whose life was spared by his captors has pointed out the grava supposed to contain the body of Francisco Villa, it was stated in advices received today, but the corpse when exhumed was declared not to be that of the bandit chief. Other reports to United States Consol Letcher asserted Villa is unwounded and is in Derango state.

The general in charge of the cuarted there announced today that he had received a Carranza order dated Saturday prohibiting, avalores from flying over cities and barring the American expelition from using tickgraphs and expelition from using tickgraphs and expensive for the parameters.

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Former Governor Charles S. De-neen of Chicago was displaced as Re-publican stute leader after ruling the party organization for twelve years publican state leader after ruling the parity organization for twelve years by the victory of the new combination of Senator Sherman, Frank O. Lowden and Mayor Wm. H. Thompson of Chieago. Mayor Thompson, in return for throwing his strength to Sterling, will receive the support of the new combination for national committeeman.

for Allies to Arm

MARSEILLES, France, April 21.

The coming of Russian troops to the western front has been talked of by military people for two or three months. The renson as now explaintered for a time to destroy the military people for two or three months. The renson as now explaintered for a time to destroy the military people for two or three and supply fighting material to Russian troops on the western front than on the eastern.

Russia still has many hundred thousand more men / under training than she can use on her fighting line.

Russias is the Russian problem continues to be not how to get the men but munitions. The allies can obviously provide complete equipment for Russians more easily in France than by shipping to Russia. Possibly a quarter of a million men will be sent into France this spring.

LOSS of Life Feared

LOWA CITY, Iowa, April 21.—Fire advisors low a form and suffered to thous, and dents of the University of Iowa, and threnced to destroy the this city. The flumes were brought under control after several business establishments had suffered an aggregate loss of \$350,000.

Whether or not all occupants of the sus sunded an early hour, as the confusion prevented an eccurate accounting.

The origin of the fire was undetermined.

Rumored Thaw to

Wed School Teacher

Colonels Brown and Allen and Major
Tompkins are reported concentrated at
Santa Cruz de Viesca, ten miles north
of Parral.
One of General Alvaro Obregon's
orders to General Guiterrez detained
in Chihuahua ten carlonds of cats and
hayf-nicended for the American horses.
However, Obregon is perioditing shoptroops at Santa Cruz,

Rank clearings for the City of Oaknami for the week ented April 20, show
that we a pain of over a million and a quarter
dollars over the corresponding week of
1015, and will put the city well up
to the list of cities making clearing house
member banks, 34,627,850,63, and for the
troops at Santa Cruz,

142.80.

# ARE CENTER OF **NEW LITIGATION**

Tells Illinois Convention Snig- Louis S. Bruguiere Files Suit Against Estate Company.

> Valued at millions, the Oakland Alameda county properties of the late

any further disposal of the Bruguiere property.

Bruguiere charges that subsequent to November 9, 1908, the trustees of the Bruguiere; company, to which had been transferred \$175,000, as he alleges without consideration, turned over for personal use to Dr. Peder Francis and Emile tany thousands of dollars. He asks for

an accounting regarding mortgages and deeds of trust made without his knowledge.

Dr. Peder Bruguiere, prominent local physician, has been the subject of the control of th Dr. Peder Bruguiere, prominent local physician, has been the subject or much litigation, his first wife claiming that a Reno divorce was void and having taken appeal to the supreme court in a petition for the support of herself and her child. Dr. Bruguiere is married again and resides at the St. Francis Hotel. All the other defendants reside here.

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Is Explained to Chinda

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Viscount Chinds, the Japanese ambassador, con-ferred with President Wilson today over the provision of the pending immigration bill which proposed to enact into law the so-called gentleman's agreement restricting the immigration of Japanese laorers. A memoranium on the subject had been presented to the State De-

The proposed inclusion in a law of an informal agreement which Japan has

The proposed incusion in a law of an informal agreement which Japan has promised on honor to fulfill, according to the agreement between former Secretary. Root and former Ambassador Tukahira, is understood to be repugnant to the Japanese government. Other proposed Asiatic exclusion features in the bill, as it has passed the House and reported to the Senate, are understood to be the subjects of objection. For many obvious reasons the attitude of the administration is said to be one of disinclination to Irritate the situation between Japan and the United States, which has been amouldering since the California anti-ellen land law negotiations went into an indefinite stage three years ago this aummer. Administration officials are not unmindful of anti-selatic sentiment in Congress, particularly among members from the Pacific Coast state and their constant endeavor has been to allay it.

The United States never has replied to Japan's last note on the California land law.

#### NO LAST WORD.

The last that was suid on the subject was by former Secretary Bryan to Ambasador Chinda when the negotistication got into the stage of appparent deadlock.

got into the stage of apparent deadlock, and the ambassador on taking his departure from a conterence at Secretary Bryen's office inquired if he were to transmit the last word of the United States to this government. To that Secretary Bryen replied:

"There never can be a last word between friends."

One portion of the bill, which is understood to draw the recentment of the Japanese government is the inclusion by inference at least, of Japan in the excluded class with Hindus, although the same paragraph of the bill excepts from the exclusion such as are covered in "existing agreements."

This phrase refers to the Root-Takahira agreement.

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The exclusion provision, as it passed the House, read:

"Hindus, and persons who cannot be-come eligible under existing law to bu-come citizens of the United States by naturalization, unless otherwise provided for by existing agreements as to pass-ports, or by existing treatles, conventions or agreements may be exclusive the conventions. or agreements, may hereafter be entered into.

IS AMENDED.

The Senate amended the provision to disassociate the mention of "Hindus and persons" and made it read this way: "Persons who cannot become eligible under existing law, to become eligible unless otherwise provided for by existing agreements as to passports or by existing agreements as to passports or by existing irreaties, conventions or agreements that may horsefter be entered into: Hindus." The Senate committee reporting the bill for passage made this explanation of the change:

"The words 'Hindus and' had been inserted undoubtedly because some courts have held that Hindus can become eligible to citizenship by naturalization, so that the said large class of Oriental altern originally intended to be covered by the provisions excluding those who cannot become so eligible might possibly be held not to be included in the law.

"It will be observed that the phrasa attached to these previsions to show that they have neither the Japanese nor the Chinese in mind has been improved and mede absolutely inclusive."

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TO GO TO CONGRESS.

After today's cabinet meeting it became known that two memoranda have been presented to the State Department. The first referred to similar representations made a year ago whon the immigration bill was pending and the second brought in some new points.

Dr. Brugulere is married again up some new points.

The question will be taken up by Prosident Wilson with Senate and House leaders and it is expected an agreement probability will be reached that will avoid difficulty. The question already has been discussed tentatively. Administration leaders say they expect no real difficulty.

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NEW YORK, April 21.—It was rumored today that Harry Thaw had come to New York for the purpose of marrying a school teacher. His secretary professed ignorance of any such plans.

RECAIL PETITION READY.
Petitions for the recall of Commissioner F. P. Jackson were assorted and carefully inspected last night by officers of the Taxpayers' League and many faulty petitions "weeded out." After these had been eliminated there were have more than 7000 "good petitions," according to Dr. L. F. Herrick, president of the league,

The investigation, declined to say what it disclosed.

"Complaint was made." said Mr. Clabaugh, "that Hugh W. Pischer, "We have heard enough of silly tons were destrated by reproaches leveled at us by America's remains too ions suspended, we can see it is only a wooden one."

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Japanese Ambassador Von der Goltz Statement Opens Field Without Limits

### Activities of Other Consuls

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Additional indictments of German sym-pathizers in this country will be asked by the department of justice as a re sult of revelations made by Horst vor Suit of revelations made by Horst von Der Goltz, alleged German spy, brought to New York by Scotland Yard detectives. This was learned authoritatively here today. Von Der Goltz' statement was said by department officials to have opened a "field practically without limits."

Many of the allegations in the sworn statement of Von Der Goltz made public in London last night have been known to the departmen of justice for weeks, and investiga-tions have been made, particularly into the activities of German conquis in Chicago, St. Paul and Baltimore The facts collected will be laid before

a grand jury, according to officials.
Officials said Von Der. Goltz' state ment that Count you Bernstorff, the German ambassador, had advised against an invasion of Canada, proposed by Captains Boy-ed and Von Papen, the recalled embassy attaches had been confirmed some time ago from other sources. from other sources.

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TO RETURN PAPERS.

The state and justice departments announced today the government's willtogeness to return to the German embassy all the papers setzed in New York with the arrest or Wolle von Igel, which Count von Bernstorff will identify as official. Photographs of the setzed documents have been made and will be retained.

Count von Bernstorff protested vig orously against the taking of the papers and it is said at the state department that Secretary Lansing was considering the necessity of an official apology - Should the ambassador assert that all the documents are official, it is understood that they will all be returned to him, but it was said to be the present intention of officials to keep all the photographic condex. said to be the present intention of officials to keep all the photographic

The papers were said to disclose several subjects of an unusual material several subjects of an unusual maters which had not before come to the attention of this government. Definite connection with the German embassy would be confirmed, it was believed by a decisration that the documents are official. If nons of the documents is deciared official, it was undershood the United States will use them all in the prosecution of Von Igel. his as sociates and possibly others as yet un named.

### EXPLANATION PROBABLE.

Whether Secretary Lansing would send a note to Ambassador Bernstorff expressing regret for the seizure wa not aunounced, but such action is be lieved probable. It was also sugprobable. It was also sug-that the state department delay action until the sub-dispute with Germany has as sumed a definite stage.

### REVEALED DETAILS.

Goliz, the German solder of fortune and secret agent, whose statement of detalls of the plot to destroy the Welland enast was made public by the British government last night, is now detained at the Ellis Island immigration station here. He was brought here from Liverpool on March 28 in the custody of a Scotland Yard detective with the understanding that after he had made his statements to Icderal officers or a grand hury he should be returned to England to be detained as a war prisoner until the war is over. is over,

tained as a war prisoner until the war is over.

Soon after arriving here he was taken before the United States district attorney and it was said he revenled to the federal officer most of the details of the Welland canel plot. As a result, it is said, of the information he gave to federal officials, indictinents were found a few days ago charging compiletly in the Welland canal conspiracy against Captain Franz von Papen, the recalled military attache of the German embassy. Captain Hans Tauscher, who is said in he agent of the Kruppa: Walfe von Igel, von Papen's former secretary in whose office officials selzed the decements now claimed by the German embassy; alfred A. Fritzer and Constantine Covant.

There was no mention of von Igel's name in von der Goltz's statement as raade public in England. The German embassy now demands von Igel's release from aircest on the ground that ho is a member of the German diplomatic organization in this country.

SECCIRETS IFARNING

### SECRETS LEAKING.

CHICAGO, April 21.—Results of a department of justice investigation of reports that contents of government wireless messages were reaching rep esentatives of foreign governments resentatives of foreign governments through leaking at the wireless station at the Lake Bluff naval training school, near here, were forwarded to Washington today. Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of the local bureau of the department of Justice, who made the investigation, declined to say what it disclosed.

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# GERMAN CHIEF OF ADMIRALTY IS PESSIMISTIC

Von Holtzendorff Says That His Country Cannot Make More Concessions to United States

### Provision Amendment Investigation Made of CRISIS CHARGED TO ENEMY

Teuton Declares Kaiser Wants No War With America, But Insists Submarine Warfare Must Continue to Crush British

> (By CARL W. ACKERMAN) (Copyright, 1916, by United Press)

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ERLIN, April 21.—(By Wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.)— Germany can go no further in her submarine concessions to America, Admiral Von Holtzendorff, chief of the admiralty staff, declared today in an interview with the United Press. But the naval head said later in the course of the interview:

"We have no desire for a break with the United States. That would be insanity. We shall not bring it about déspite our desire to push vigorously our submarine warfare.

## PRESIDENT FEARS **COMPLICATIONS BY** DIVER ACTIVITIES

German Newspapers Score Attitude Taken by United States.

BERLIN, via London, April 21.

The American note in regard to the submarine warfare is now in the hands of the German government. It was delivered this evening to Foreign Minister von Jagow in the usual manner, with no attendant circumstances to mark the unusual importance of the occasion.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Word from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin that he had delivered the American note to the German government and some indication from him as to how it

expectancy by administration officials today.

Unofficial advices carly today, saying that he had presented the communication to the German foreign office hast evening and that the chancelior had not yet seen it because of his absence at army headquarters were read with interest by officials.

Pénding Germany's reply to Africiac's demands, that she immediately abandon present methods of conducting submarine warfare, one of the chief concerns of officials here is the possibility of another attack on a ship carrying Americans. It was admitted that an immediate, rupture could only be prevented by proof that Germany had been unable to communicate with her submarine commanders.

municate with her submarine commanders.

Secretary Lansing, who conferred with the President before the cabinet meeting, said he did not expect any action until a reply was received from Germany or unless another ship carrying Americans were torpedoed by a German submarine. He said that in case diplomatic relations between the two nations were broken the work of the finited States in caring for the diplomatic interests of Germany in other countries in all likelihood would be suspended.

#### Wilson Bluff, Is Berlin Assertion

BERLIN, April 21.—President Wil-son's note demanding the end of Ger-

sons note demanding the end of Ger-many's present submarine campaign was conveyed to the kaiser and to the people today. Newspapers pub-lished it in full.

Because this is Good Friday it was almost impossible to obtain an ex-pression of opinion from the foreign office. There is little likelihood, however, that a reply will be sent before the end of next week. It was indi-caled that there would be no public called that there would be no public comment until Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg returns from his Easter visit to the kalser on the

von Bethmann-Hollweg returns from his Easter visit to the kalser on the battle front.

Since the submarine controversy with the United States began it has been customer to summon into conference heads of the marine department, icading bankers and business men before replying. This probably will be done in the present case, leading members of the Reichstag also being called in.

"Germany will never yield to America decision of the American press is in comical contrast to the really effective power of that country. The best methods of advertisement, of which, Wilson is a master, wears thin in time. When the sword of Danuccies remains too leas suspended, we can see it is only a wooden one."

"We have heard enough of silly representes leveled at us by America's seagoing citizens," said the Berlins Post. "If Washington gentlemen believe we have nothing more important to do than to investigate whether any eattle driver had a lock of his wreted as the ruffied white crossing to Europe, then the people in the White House are terribly mistaken.

"Why do Americans choose ships twe power of that country. The hest methods of advertisement, of which when the sword of Danuccies remains to be increased as the green was allowed to make a first color of the control of the contro

"Many of our submarines have returned from rounding up British vessels. They sighted scores of pas-senger ships going between England

senger ships going batween Engiana and America, but none was touched, although we know every one was carrying war munitions for the allies; "We have definitely agreed to warm the crews and passengers of passenger lines. We have lived up to that promise in every way, but we cannot

ger lines. We have lived up to that promise in every way, but we cannot be asked to regard freight ships in the same manner.

FRANK STATEMENT.

"I speak in a straightforward manner. We could have destroyed hundreds of thousands of tons of enomy ships since the beginning of the submarine war except for promises we gave the United States, but we caused. save the United States, but we cannot

ships since the beginning of the submarine war except for promises wa
save the United States, but we cannot
go further.

"The months more will see what
we can do to British shipping. The
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that she cannot make peace until Germany is destroyed. The adiles could
have had peace long ago, but they
sattle oling to the idea of starving Germany into submission. The longer
many into submission. The longer
with the chill said about freight ships
we are not going to torpedo, and have
not torpedod without warning neutrial
ships bound to England. Our submarines have respected everyone of
them so far and there have been
scores in the North sea, the English
channel and the Atlantie.

"If diplamatic relations with America are broken our submarines can
attack any enemy ship without warnling. But, remember, we have no destro for a break with the United
States. That would be insanity. We
shall not bring it about despite our
desire to push vigorously our submarine warfare.

"I don't think the American people want to declare war against Garmany for the way she is conducting
her submarine warfare now. I don't
think America wants to protect Engiand. I don't think the American
people want to do everything, they
shall not bring it about despite our
desire to push vigorously our submarine warfare.

"I don't think the American
people want to do everything, they
protecting English freight ships with
American lives.

"The people must remember that
it is risky to travel on the seas to
and from England today. They must
watch the ship's character. If England basts her mustership of the

and from England today. They must watch the ship's character. If England boasts her mastership of the seas, her rule of the waves, she must accept the responsibility and Rablity.

ENGLAND'S LIFE NERVE.

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ENGLAND'S LIFE NERVE.

"Germany is at war with England.
Germany must attack England's life nerve, which is her shipping. We have the means through our submarines to do this and we must go ahead. England is responsible for American lives on her freight ships. W. cannot warn Americans on board any more than we can send word to neutrals who may be in ensemy trenches before we attack. It is the same situation on the sens exactly. And still we know that all passenger ships now going to England carry war munitions, not necessarily ammunition or shells, but articles which are much more necessary to help England continue war."

"Has Germany lost any submarines since March 1?" the admiral was asked. (This is the date on which the new submarine campaign against armed merchantmen opened.)

"Yes," was the frank reply,
"Do you know how they were lost?"
"No, we don't always hear when one is lost. We don't always know whother they had a fair chance or not, surrounded as they are with such sirict orders when they attempt to sink ships."

"What has been the success of the new submarine warfare so far?"
"In March more than 200,000 enemy

Counter-Assaults Force Teutons From Captured Trenches.

PARIS, April 21.—Following a heavy prillery bombardment, the Germans during the night powerfully attached on a Fig the night powerfully attached on a front of more than one miles between Ehlaumont and the lake near Yaus, the French official statement said today. Fouth of Fort Donamont the Germans entered French lines, but later were lurned out by counter-attacks. The French made prisoners of a number of Fouttors and seized two quick firing guns which had been brought forward in the Advance.

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Patterns

# Looks for Villa

Tell Errand

LOS ANGELES, April 21.— Major E. Goldbaum Y. Fadilla refused to affirm or deny today re-ports that he is here searching for Francisco Villa, who was supposed to have been hiding in locality since the Columbus

raid.

Padilla is head of the Sonora state police. He refused to reveal the object of his visit here. He adultted, however, that it was of the utmost importance to his

government. When asked if he was investigating movements here of two known active Mexican juntas to institute a new revolution, he reiterated his statement that he was plesiged not to talk.

heavily, said the war office, but in addition to all the French advanced their many pletiged not to talk.

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blues, gold, rose and white. Don't be late and risk a dis-

\$16.45

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We are almost ready-only two more days to wait. The Sunday papers will contain the

# ooks for Villa | 7000 BLUE JACKETS In Los Angeles? VERDUN ATTACK Mexican Sleuth Won't REPAIR WAR CRAF

Preparedness Work Hampered by Lack of Civilian Labor,

BOSTON, April 21.—Soven thousand bluejackets at the Charlestown mayy yard were put in overalls today to prepare the thirty war vessels in the harbor for sea at the earliest possible bour. It was stated that virtually every ship would be at top notch of efficiency in fitteen days. The enlisted men are being employed because of the difficulty in obtaining sufficient civillian mechanics.

The vessels to be overhauled include six barticaships, ten torpedo-boat destroyers, three scout cruisers, one submarine and several auxiliary ships.

Lyons' obsequies. His son, Reardon, Mrs. Thomas McDowell, Mrs. C. Cibbrefused to hear, any details of his, father's end. He suid he desired to represent the father as he last knew of Richmond, Mrs. Thomas Judd, Mrs. Sparttle, April 21.—Francisca State in the last knew of Allander, and Mrs. Callum of East State. His police allega, woke up, found himself sufficient in a park here August 3, 1915, has that the woman rose from bed quietly and struggled in valu to dress and that the woman rose from bed quietly and struggled in valu to dress and that the woman rose from bed quietly and struggled in valu to dress and that the woman rose from bed quietly and struggled in valu to dress and that the woman rose from bed quietly and struggled in valu to dress and the found in Buenos Aires, Argenthie Ras after stuffing papers in the indications. The woman died with him,

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Underwear

In Charge of Police He Runs Amuck; Firemen Called.

LONDON. April 21.—Nine persons were killed and many wounded in a street in the outslitts of Vienna by Leopold Sichtner, a landstrum, infantryman, who became insure while in charge of the police, says an Amsterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, Fichtner first began firing at those in the house with him. He then opened the window and fired upon the crowds in the street.

The Vienna firemen, called in an effort to subdue the madman, played the hose on him. Fichtner fired sixty shots at the firemen before dropping his weapon.

# AWAY; KILLS PILOT

MEXICO CITY. April 51.—A runaway neroplane caused the death of an army officer and necessitated a long chees in automobiles to recover what was left of a fine biplane belonging to the aviation corps of the army of the east.

Details of the peculiar accident were not made public at the war office, but it is known that the pilot was thrown out of the meeting during trials and that the machine flew pilotless to the distant mountains, where it was wrecked.

#### Had Grudge Against World; Pays Price

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.-

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George Woods, 27, today paid the price of his revenge against the world. He must serve one year in McNeil's Island federal prison. But he will go willingly, he told Federal Judge Morrow.

Several years ako, Woods suid, he was influenced by another man to commit a robbery in Sacramento. They were caught and he served a three-year term in San Quentin prison.

Joseph E. Wheeler, 18, has assumed Woods' hate for humanity, for he too must live apart from the world for a year. Not in a federal prison—but the county jail. He was convicted with Woods of robbing the United States forest reserve office at Sisson, Siskiyou county.

Woods declared in court that he deliberately involved Wheeler in the robbery in revenge for the trick that had been played him in Sacramento.

#### Bandit on Train for Hour; Gets Haul

SHREVEPORT, La., April 21.—A masked bandit early today shot L. C. Phillips, an express messenger, and robbed an express car on the Louislana Railroad and Navigation Company's train No. 2, escaping when the cars reached Alexandria, it was reported here. The account said the bandit remained on the train for ported here. The account said handit remained on the train for

### Villistas Kill 200 Carranza Soldiers

EL PASO, April 21.—Two hundred Carranza soldiers, en route to Torreon from Saitillo, wore killed Wednesday when their train was attacked by Villa bandits of General Canuto Reyes command. Unofficial but reliable reports to this effect have reached the border. Details are lacklar.

WarGives Feminist Movement Impetus ₽

### Toll of Life to Have Economic Effect

(By HENRY G. SELFRIDGE) selfridge)

land heretofere idle will become agricultural ground, used in the real interests of life.

Many young men who had uninteresting posts have joined the army and got a taste of fresh air sud sunshine which they will have difficulty in forgetting. Those posts now must be made attractive and remunsrative. Probably a large number of these young men will turn to newer countries—Canada, Australia, South Artica.

The United States will get her large share, but Burope will settve to keep the best men.

I don't believe the young manwhose bend is full of brains and whose bend is full of brains and whose bend is full of sood red blood will be content to continue on the old, somewhat feudal, basis which existed in parts of this portion of the world before the war.

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LONDON, April 21.—Europe will rise rapidly from the ashes of war.

Demobilizing the great armies, restarting the machinery and collecting the threads of commorce will take those, but the spirit of revival will be much greater than ever before.

The belikgrent nations' enormous new machinery for making munitions will, mostly, be adapted to developing various menufactures. This will be a great asset.

I question whether labor will ever permit a return of the prewar low scale wages in England. France or Germany. I think the standard of labor has, been permanently raised throughout Europe. I am very glad of it.

Tremendous impetus has been given to female labor. European women have for years wanted a larger place in the commercial world. They have it.

These women never again will occupy dult, uninteresting places in the home. This will increase the supply of labor after the war merhaps 50 per cent.

I Chink lacreused production will employ purt of this increased anuply. The European labor supply at the beginning of the war was greater than the demand. This was the reason for the low wages.

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Still I think I am right that wages are permanently raised. I think they will be raised by the power of the trade unions.

Europe will, after the year, no matter if it last two years more, have enough money to do business.

RICH TO SUFFER

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Those who have been living on the interest of their money will suffer most. The : h man who is active can afford to lose his money because he is continually getting more.

It has been the custom for a man to retire from or never enter business, just living upon his small or large income, and seeking a peerage or baronetey. Now he will find it was and inviting to become a business mun who helps produce,

I think society, so often snoblish and uninteiligent in big affairs, will break of the barnacies of the nid-Victorian period and commerce as praiseworthy rather

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commerce as presseworthy rather than pittable.
England has many beautiful estates with much title ground, a great many of these estates will be sold because the owners cannot afford to hold them. Thus much

subjections.

America has not yet quito loarned the science of export business. It is difficult for a commercial community to develop the intricate export business where the elements of trading are unfamiliar.

Livest arisin certainly will make heaself a greater export nation after the way than she was before. Much of the old spirit of "let well enough alone cand then setting enough to live on, and then setting out of business, will have evaporated.

COMMERCE IS IMPORTANT.

England is recognizing for the first time in fifty years that commerce is the most necessary branch of activity in building up

branch of activity in numeric avite state.

I think the terms of final seitlement of this war will have much to do with possible trading among themselves of the nations

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Many people feel that the public never again will buy a Gorman made article. Others feel that trading again must beam between Germany and Great Britain after the settlement, to a greater or lesser extent, depending on the manner in which the final treaty is drawn.

England may adopt a proceedive tariff, taking the matter out of politics. Before the war it issue of projection was nearly dead, but with the new industries agringing up there will be a fooling that they should be, at least for a period, protected from lower-priesd continental tabor.

America could manufacture for the European market, but his not during the last year and a half manifested any great desirs to do it, or taken any serious steps toward it, with a few exceptions.

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In spite of bad market conditions we have a splendid stock of hosiery at the old

Notaseme Hosiery 50c Pr.

Pure silk bont with heavy lisic top, double sole, heel and toe. To be had in pink, sky and Alice blue, gray, champagne, sand, bronze, taupe, helio, black and white.

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We have not raised ribbon prices in common with other stores. We are content to sell our present stock at the old price. We have wonderful assortments at old prices from 5e to 50e yard.

# A Reduced Price on Every Suit in Stock!

We caused a big stir by this announcement a few days ago. Hundreds of women have taken advantage of the price reductions but the stock has not been exhausted. We still have satisfactory assortments for those who come Saturday. There are Four special prices:

Piense remember that we have nothing but new Spring suits to offer-the latest models that have been

# approved by acknowledged critics. This is not a Clearence, but a Reduction Sale of a complete stock

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KAYSER DOUBLE-TIP SHE GLOVES—50c, 69c, 75c, 31.00 and \$1.50 a pair.

WASHABLE GLOVES, \$1.25 pr.—One-clasp style, pique rewn. White and tan with black stitching. All

FRENCH KID GLOVES, \$1.95 pr.—One-clasp

# Easter Hosiery

prices-no advances.

Silk Hosiery \$1.00 Pr. Every thread pure silk. List tops and double sole. Plain black and white with black clock design and the new black-and-white stripes.

Not Guilty by Civil Service

the Civil Service Commission last night of the charge that she compelled Mrs. Page Waller Eaton, a superintendent in the department, to contribute a third of her \$5000 a year salary to an al-leged political fund.

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Mrs. Eaton charged that Mrs. Rowe Collected the tribute in monthly installments on the pretext, first, that it was to go to the support of a destitute is west to go to the support of a destruct sister; in-law of Mayor William Hale Thompson," and later that it was part of a fund to help the mayor recuperate from the heavy financial expense of his campaign.

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CHICAGO, April 21.—Mrs. Louise Osborna Nove, commissioner of public welfare of Chicago, was found not guilty by

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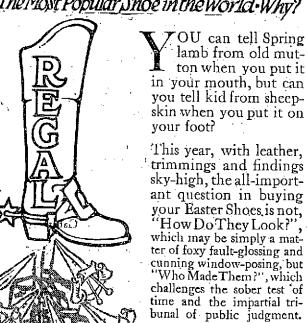
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# Izetta Jewel Is Heiress []]]]][ | [] GetsHusband'sWealth

Iretta Jewel (Mrs. William G.

Congressman Brown was the son of a noted West Virginia banker and Congressman, known as one of the wealthlest men in that state.

Woman Fired Fatal Shot, Witness Testifies at Hearing.

MUSKCGEE, Okla., April 21.+Paul V. Hadley and his wife, Ida Hadley, were held without hall to awalt trial on a charge of murdering Sheriff Jako Gilea

ing before a justice of the ponce here yesterday.

Sheriff Glics was shot and killed on a Missouri, Kanasa & Texas passenger train while en route from Kanasa Clty, Mo., to Beaumont, with Hadley as a prisoner. Hadley's wife was accompanying her husband to the Texas city, where he was charged with a criminal offense. C. C. Hudtauist, a cotton broker, who was a baseoger on the train, testified that he saw Mrs. Hadley approach the sheriff as he sat, apparently sleeping, and shoot him in the back of the head. She then, according to Hultquist, commanded the train. She and her husband were captured after a swelve-hour chose by a posse. Sheriff McCune of Miskogee testified that Mrs. Hadley's first words after her arrest were in regard to the sheriff's condition. When told that he was dead, sho said. "I'm glad," McCune and

#### Methodists Vote Down Negro Bishop Project

Congressman Leaves to Her His Millions

Izetta Jewel, former Cakland actress, who relired from the stage two years ago to become the bride of an Eastern Congressman. Is helress to between three and four millions through the death of her husband. This became known in Oakland today, when friends received letters from the East bringing news of the former Cakland stage favorite.

Miss Jewel, whose real name was Izetta Jewel Kehur, and who for come time starred at the Liberty Theater in Oakland, was married to Representative William G. Brown, a prominent banker of West Virginia. The romance began in 1914, when Miss Jewel was leading lady at the Poll Theater in Washington, following a successful season with Otls Skinner in "Your ; Humble Servant." The Congressman was introduced to the actress by Postmester General Burlesson. The wedding took place at the Belvidere Hotel. Baltimore.

The romance was a surprise to the friends of the couple. Miss Jewel retired from the stage several months before, but had not announced her plans.

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In the spring your blood needs cleansing and enriching. You feel poorly, and there is more or less cruption on your face and body. Your appetite is not good, your sleep is broken, and you are tired all the time.

Disaster Investigation

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liam J. Hayes as a grand trustee and the election of Harry G. Williams as a new member of the board. er of the board.
resolution asking that the Native

memoer of the board.

The rescription asking that the Native Sons be permitted to christen the new dreadnaght to be built at Mare Island "The California" was introduced from Oakland, being offered by County Auditor E. F. Gardson.

The final business session saw a number of important resolutions reported on and carried through by the grand parior, following the election, which was the exciting event of the day.

REAL CONTEST.

The prize office of the grand purior, open to elective competition, the third yice-presidency, was won by William P. Caubu of San Francisco, against William Traggor of Los Angeles by five yotes, F. H. Lee of Oakdale was named outside sentinel, over Raiph J. Williams of Caliatogs.

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The first and second vice-presidents, according to custom, are advanced to presidency and vice-presidency every year, leaving the third vice-presidency open to choice. This oustom, besiden making Assemblyman Bismark Bruck of St. Helena grand president, designated J. V. Snyder of Newada City as first vice-president, and William F. Toomey of Freena, second vice-president. Secretary Fred Jung and Treasurer John McDougald were re-elected.

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The election for the grand trustees resulted in the re-election of Walter L. Christman of Ban Jose, James F. Hoey of Martinez and William J. Hayes of Berkeley, and four new members John B. Curtin of Sonora, Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco, Earry G. Williams of Oakland and Edward Van Vrankan of Stockton. The two defeated were Albert Picard of San Francisco and M. M. London of San Francisco and M. M. London of San Francisco and M. M. London O San Francisco.

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Following the installation of these officers, Grand President Brick announced the appointment of the board of, appeals, the supremic court of the order. The appointment of the board of, appeals, the supremic court of the order. The appointment of the order. The appointment of the appointment of the appointment of the appeals of

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CHANGE OFFICER RULE,
A resolution removing the requirements that a candidate for a grand office must have been a grand trustee was adopted, making it possible to nominate any candidate from the floor. A movement to return twenty-flive acres of land at Colores, donated for a home, to its denors, was defeated. A resolution urging protection of viticultural interests in the state was voted down as "political," and a resolution graying the Keating child a resolution graying the Keating child a suborbill was adopted.

Harry G. Williams of Oakland Easter Sunday to Be Made Day of Important Cere-

> The Knights of Columbus of Oakland Council No. 784 are to knight a large class of first degree members on Sun-cay, April 28. The exemplification coro-

class of first degree members on Sunday, April 78. The exemplification ceremonies will commence at 1 p. m. and will take place if Fythian Castle, Twelfth and Allac streets. Both second and third degrees will be conferred on a class of about 100 candidates. D. Elmer Dyer, district deputy, will have churge of the exemplification work.

The following sir knights will compose the degree teams: Mestor, Hubert J. Quinnt past master, Joseph J. Rosborough; state warler, William Linnett, grand knight, Dr. John F. Blevich: chancellor, Leo J. McCarthy; lecturer, William J. Eleferdorf, and warden, James Walsh.

In the evening an claborate banquet will take place in the large grill of Hote Qukland. It is anticipated that 250 linights will attend, journeying from points as far as Los Angeles. This will be the last occasion of major degree work prior, to the conventing of the annual stale convention of the Knights of Columbna, which takes place this year in the city of Los Angeles from May I to 30. Many local knights are preparing for this journey to the southland, where, after the convention clases they will visit the exposition at San Diego. Some of the delegates have ammounced their intention of visiting the Maxican border regions and viewing the troop movements of the United States army.

#### Stags Will Initiate Many Into Order

Between 75 and 100 new members of Oakland Drove, No. 180, Order of Stags, will be initiated at ceremonies to be held in Knights of Pythias Hall, Twelfth and Alice streets, this evening. Harry W. Pruidfar, Exalted Director, and Judge Mortliner Smith, Past Exalted Director, will preside at the meeting.

The charter roll will be closed with the initiation eremonies of this eyening. The local order new has a membership of more than 500. Delegations will be present tonight from the locas recently installed in Herkeley and Richmond.

CHORUS OF NINETY

A chorus of ninety voices will ren-der a musical prelude to the reproduction of the Passion Play in the First Congregational thurch this evening. The musical program will begin at 7:30 and the illustrated lecture by Dr. Hadlock will be given at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Carl M. Anderson will sing "Calvary" during the intermission.

#### Father of Ann Tasker Succumbs to Illness

Following a brief illness, Alfred G. Swelin, one of Oakland's pioneer business men, and for many years prominent in commercial and civic life here, died yesterday in San Francisco. For some time since his return from the East on a visit Swelin had been making his home across the bay.

He was a veteran of the Civil War. For many years he was associated in Oakland with Harry G. Williams, retiring some years ago.

wate was a sergeant in Company E.

Fifth Oldo regiment, and served with distinction through the war of the robellion. He was the father of Nana Swain, better known to the public as Ann Tasker, the noted musical comedy star. He and Mrs. Swain had been in New York on a visit to their daughter, returning to California shortly before the pioneer's

last illness.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Har-riet C. Swain, and the following chil-dren: Mrs. Florence Schenke, A. P. Swain, Louise, Edith, Luther, Allee, Nana and Lincoln Swain. He was the father of the Into Normand P. Swain. Funeral arrangements are being made.

## Prisoners Escape

LOS ANGELES, April 21.4 When LOS ANGELES, April 71.—When breakfast was not feady on time in the city juli today it was found that two "trustles." Guy Anderson, a cook, and Arthur Willis, a walter, escaped and arthur withs, a walter, escaped early today through a skylight, tak-ing with them a rope from a dum's watter, with which they lowered themselves down a sixty-five-foot wall

# A Coat Special Extraordinary



for many new Spring styles of Coats for dress wear, for motoring, for sports and for every day wear. "Quality" Coats in

Silk Taffetas Silk Poplins Imported Tweeds Novelty Plaids Jersey Cloths

Gabardines Wool Popling Fine Serges Fancy Checks Tan Coverts

Not \$14.75: Coats -- but much higher. priced garments reduced for tomorrow's sale

### Other Spring Coats, \$10

Clever belted and loose fitting modelschecks, coverts, cordurous and serges.

568-572 Fourteenth Street

Combination of Fancy

Silk and Serge \$14.75



Between Clay and Jefferson

# There Are Tremendous Piano-Buying Inducements Here

Our removal to newer and larger warerooms necessitates the disposal at once of our entire stock of pianos and player-pianos. It is now being disposed of in this great Removal Sale. We have made further heavy reductions and are giving

# Special Values for Saturday, April 22

Which are positively the most remarkable bargains ever placed before the Oakland people. We open the doors at nine Saturday morning for what we believe will be the biggest day's selling we have ever experienced in Oakland.

LET THESE VALUES TELL THEIR OWN STORY

KOHLER & CHASE PLAYER-PIANO

<u>\$310</u>

STUYVESANT PIANOLA.

Now

ANDREW KOHLER PLAYER-PIANO Now

\$285

WEBER PIANOLA Now \$420

BURBACH PLAYER-PIANO

\$365 AUTOPIANO

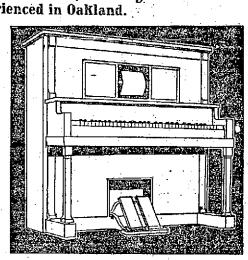
(Player) Now \$195

EASY TERMS

**PIANOS** 

\$1.75 a week and up

PLAYER PIANOS \$1.25 a week and up



LOOK **THIS BEAUTIFUL** 

Eighty-eight-note Automatic Tracker Adjuster-the very latest expression devicesvery easy to pump; full bronze plate; copper-wound bass, and delivered with handsome

Terms \$2 a Week

YOUR PIANO TAKEN IN EXCHANGE

OPEN EVENINGS DURING SALE.



473 12th St., Bacon Block, Oakland

PIANO Now

WE SELL ON VERY

EASY TERMS

FISCHER

STEINWAY PLANO Now

KOHLER & CHASE 'PIANO Now \$225

> STARCK PIANO Now \$215

ANDREW KOHLER PIANO

Now \$195

VICTOR PIANO

Now \$125

RENT PIANOS

a month

FREE CARTAGE DURING SALE



STREET

Near Eleventh.

Sizes 214 to 6, Young Ladies ..... 1026 Opposite Hale's Store WASHINGTON

OPEN **EVENINGS** 

SATURDAY TILL 10 P.M.

See

Our Windows

Petroleum Places Order for he be sterilized by surgeons. \$1,250,000 Vessel in Oakland.

The most costly oil tank steamer ever

The most costly oil tank steamer ever launched will be built by the Moore & Scott from Works in Oakland. It is to the order of the Mexican Petroleum Company and will cost \$1.50,040.

Further particulars of the important contract have been received from New York. The tanker will be a sister ship to the San Joaquin and La Habra, now in commission with the Unition Oil Company, and will be the largest vessel ever isunched on the Oakland waterfront. It will be 425 feet in length, with a beam of 57 feet and a depth of 33 feet, it will carry a dead weight cargo of 10,000 tons with a draft of 26 feet and a speed of 12 knots an hour.

Fower will be furnished from Babcock & Wilcock boilers for a turbine-driven engine of 2500 horsepower. The steering engine is to be locaton int and operated from the bridge by telemotor. Eighteen tanks and eight aummer tanks will be installed for the oil cargo and two tanks for field. Modern equipment of the latest type is included in the contract, including a refrigerating plant and ice louise, a wireless room and complete electric light service.

Besides the tanker the Moore & Scott yards will build two freighters of 7100 tons capacity. One, which is 70 cost \$88,000 will be delivered January 1, 1917, to Hind, Rolph & Co. The other, which is heing built for G. W. McNear Inc., at a cost of \$780,000, is to be completed by March.]

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The vessels are to have 2401 horsepower turbine engines with a speed of twelve knots, and their specifications are: Length, 26 feet; beam, 52.3 feet, and depth 28 feet.

A minimum, of 1000 men will be employed by the 2100re & Scott Company Gyling the construction of these vessels. This number will be increased to 1400, when more skilled labor will be available.

JAIL EMPTY; FOR RENT. JAHL EMPTY; FOR RENT.
CLATSKANIE, Ore., April ZL—
Claiskanie has decided to rent out its
city fall, which has not been occupled for more than a year. The pound,
mused for some time, also will be
ignated out to relleve the funcacial
stress that the city is now under. The
City Council decided on this course
vesterday.



-quart cast aluminum \$2.95

Howell Dohrmann ()

Roman Sandals

Twó-Strap Sandals

Mary Jane Pumps

Boys' Button Shoes

White Canvas Slippers

Prisoner Cannot Have His Request Granted

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—District Attorney Woolwine today refused to permit the sterilization of William Bowen, a prisoner. After pleading guilty to a statutory charge recently, Bowen requested that

the county is powerless to grant hi request," Woolwine stated.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Capwell News for Men

Men's Easter



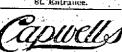
variety and prettiest patterns in 56c Neckties in Oakland. Made of fine, high-grade silks, some in high colors and

**Dress Shirts** \$1 and \$1.50

High-grade madras and percale shirts with various widths of stripes in many colors, including black-and-white, blue-and-white, blue-and-white, shirts that are beautifully tailored, that will not fade, that offer long service.

\$1.00

Men's Section, near the 14th St. Entrance.



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Shoe Sale

Many Choice Bargains in Children's Shoes

Children's and Misses' Patent Colt Roman Sandals with mat kid tops. Easter Special. Sizes 5 to 8, \$4.50 pr.; 31, to 11, \$4.75 pr.; 11 ½ to 2, \$1.95 pr.

Children's and Misses' Patent or Gun Metal Two-Strap Sandals. Sizes 5 ½ to 3, \$1.35 pr.; 5 ½ to 11, \$1.65 pr.; 11 ½ to 2, \$1.15 pr.; for big girls, 2½ to 6, \$1.95 pr.

Children's and Misses White Canvas Two-Strap Slippers. Special for Easter. Sizes 5 to 8, \$1.16; 8½ to 11, \$1.25; 11½ to 2, \$1.50; for big girls, 2½ to 6, \$1.65 pr.

Children's and Misses' Patent Mary Jane Pumps. Sizes 5 to 8, \$1.25; \$ to 11, \$1.35; 11 ½ to 2, \$1.50; for blg girls, 2 ½ to 6, \$1.95 pr.

Boys' Patent Colt Button Shoes, a dress-up shoe for Caster. Priced at-Sizes 11 to 13 %, \$1.85 pt.; 1 to 2, \$2.25

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Neckties 50c



plenty of the quieter hues for men of plainer instes. Made with wide flare ends.

Other Necktles, 25c to \$2. Men's

Men's Shedaker **Union Suits** 

Cool summer undergar-ments for men made of checked or striped mainsook, madras, solsette or crepe. Sleeveless and knee length.

Hote Dinner Served in Our Tip Top Inn Tomorrow

and 50c Table de

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

STORE NEWS FOR WOMEN, WRITTEN BY A WOMAN

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

# One More Day to Get Ready for Easter

Last Minute Needs Best Supplied from Abundant Capwell Stocks

# Have You Bought Your Easter Hat?

100% Efficiency

in our Millinery Department Tomorrow

No matter whether you purchase a trimmed hat or select the materials, you can have your hat tomorrow night, as we have secured extra help to get your millinery out on time.

For your best satisfaction choose from our greater stocks, and our exclusive styles at the lowest prices.

Easter

Perfumes

for Gifts

Fine perfumes with the fragrance of sweetest flowers, with suggestions, of the Orient, the woods and the hills. Nothing better for an Easter gift.

Azurea Perfumes, \$1.50 bottle Azurea Tollet Waters...\$1.63 Azurea Vegeni 31.00 Houhigant's Ideal Perfume.....\$2.85 and \$4.00 Mary Garden Perfume.....\$2.00 to \$4.00 Coeur de Jeannette Perfume 33.50 Coty's Jasmine Extract.\$4.85 Coty's Lorizan Extract.\$4.85 Coty's Lorizan Extract.\$4.85 Dier Kiss Perfume \$1.50 Bauquet Lauréee Perfume \$1.50 Bauquet Lauréee Perfume \$1.25 Varia Violet Perfume \$1.25

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S1.00 to \$3.50
Cleone Perfume
S3.00
Keroly's Perfume
S3.00
Marguette Carr Perfume
S2.00 and \$3.25
Quelque Fleurs, \$3.25 and \$7

Scores of new ones assembled here for Saturday Selling Prices \$5, \$7.50, and \$8.95 Only one hat of a kind regardless of the price.



Hundreds of new Easter Hats for women, girls and children. Springlike Flower Hats, beribboned Hats, Wing Hats, Hats with imported ornaments, large Hats, medium hats, small Hats, including plenty of black hats for middle-aged people; hats for children from the plain little rough-and-ready kinds to "best" hats with nosegays and ribbons.

All matchless in style and and beauty—

Untrimm'd

braids, lisers, spilt straw and novelty braids in black and all colors and every fashionable hat shape.

\$1.95, \$2.95 up to \$12.50

TRIMINGS-The newest of wings, birds, noveltles and flowers for trimining purposes.

Latest Sport Hats

Every new lot that comes is more striking than the last. Choose now for your vacation and outdoor wear. Hats for every conceivable sport-for country club, tennis or motoring. All New York's latest contribution to our stocks—Unparalleled values at—\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95.

New Sport Skirts



A new lot came in yesterday made in the very top notch of fashion.

A new lot came in yestertay made in the very top motion of fasmon. Skirts for street wear and every outdoor purpose.

CORDUROY SKIRTS—A fine assortment at \$3.95. Colors, white, rose and gold, made, with attached belts, side pockets, pearl buttons down front. Wide flare styles. Another splendid lot at \$5.95 in white, rose and Copenhagen, with patch pockets or saddle pockets.

Fashionable Pleated Skirts Here Delectable Luncheon

Fashion proclaims them strongly. Large plaid effects in black-and-white, white-and-black and navy-and-white. Price--\$12.50.

White Serge Skirts

mart sport styles of excellent quality serge, made full flare with pockets detachable belt. Prices—\$6.95, \$6.75 to \$14.75.

White Cotton Skirts

An unusually complete showing of white gabardine and galatea skirts to match the middy blouses at \$1.75 and up.

# Pre-Easter Sale of Beaded Bags

A disposal extraordinary of handsome beaded bags. Perfectly made with handsome designs wrought in colored beads—silk lined. Very handsome for dress occasions. All good size, making them most useful as well as ornamental. Only limited number in this sale. Note the prices:

values to \$5.00

BEADED BAGS values to \$7.50 for....

# Saturday is Children's Day

Mothers will have no trouble shopping for wee daughters in our largely stocked Infants' Wear Section.

Little Tots' White Dresses Latest styles of duinty tawn, organite, voile or fancy Swiss, made in the fashionable long-waisted styles, or Empire styles, with ribbon sashes. Prices—\$1.25, \$1.50 to \$9.50.

Girls' White Dresses

Bewitchingly pretty dresses in so many different styles any little girl can be suited. Daintily trimmed with laces or embroidery or in bolero styles. Ages 13 to 14 years. Prices \$2.50, \$4.50 to \$12.50.

Children's Coats

For 2 to 6-year-old tots. Of serge, slik or fancy mixed materlais, in rose, Copenhagen, green, plnk, blue, navy and brown-\$5.00, \$5.00 to \$12.50. Children's Coats in 8 to 14-year sizes of slik or wool-\$6.50 to

Children's Easter Hats

Lovely creations of crepe, lawn, organdic and straw braid in white, light blue, pink, rose, navy, Copenhagen, brown, tan and black. Combinations of crepe, ribbon trimmed, straw and silk with ribbon and dainty flower trimmings; also organdic and lawn with lace and ribbon trimmings. Prices-\$1.75 to \$5.00.

Children's White Wash Hats

White plane Hats with button-on crowns: some plain, some embroidered with pink or blue ribbon rosettes-65c, 75c to \$1.75. INPANTS' LAWN CAPS in many lovely styles, trimmed with laces or ribbon-50c, 73c to \$1.25.

Crepe de Chine Underwear

Soft, beautiful, luxurious garments at prices less than you would expect. All fine quality, in flesh or white. Nightgowns in several styles-\$3.95, \$4.95 to \$9.50, Envelope Chemise in plain and fancy styles-\$2.45, \$3.50, \$3.95. Combinations—Corset Cover and Drawer Combinations, \$3.75, \$4.25 to \$5.85.

Underbudices—With and without sleeves. A splendid assortment of styles—\$1.18, \$1.75 to \$3.50.

#### **Laster Jewelry Novelties** Pretty trinkets to give the proper finish to the Easter costume-

Pearl Bend Necklaces in cream and pink colors. Prices-50c, \$1.00 to \$12.00.

FASHIONS

for

BABY

Rhinestone Clasp Chains in cream and pink-Opera Length Chains, 27 inches-\$1.00, \$1.50 to \$22.50.

Long Pearl Chains, 60 inches-\$1.50 to \$3.00. Novelty Beads of every description, cherry, red, imitation coral, jet, amber, sapphire and amethyst—63c to \$1.50.

—83c to \$1.50.

Sterling Sliver Bunnia Rings for children—35c.
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Fancy Hat Pins, set of two, fancy stone settings
—25c and 50c set.
Women's Lingerie Clasps in silver and gold
topa—25c, 50c to \$1.00 pair.
Button and Drop Earrings set with pearl, jet,
rhinestone, coral and jade—56c, \$1.60 and up.
Dorin Towder Roxes with silver or enamel
tops—56c, \$1.60 to \$2.25.
Cleopatra Jewelry—pretty rings and brooches—
56c to \$1.60.
Children's Braceleis—56c, 75c at \$2.50.

Children's Bracelets—50c, 75c to \$2.60.



#### Balloons Given Away Tomorrow With Purchases in all our Children's Sections

Ask for them in the Baby Shop on the Second Plaor, in the Shoe Shop on the Second Flaor, in the Boys' Depart-ment on the Mezzanine Floor, in the Toy Shop on the Third Floor, and in the Children's Shop in Basement Store.

### Saturday — Last Day of the Waist Sale



This most wonderful of all Waist Sales comes to a close tomorrow night. If you have not yet bought Easter Blouse don't fail to come tomorrow and choose from the largest and most beautiful selection of Easter Blouses ever gathered under

Note the savings on scores of the lovellest

Oress Waists to \$5.50 for\$2.45	į
Novelty Waists to \$10.50 for\$4.95	i
Pretty Striped Waists for\$1.00	ı
Silk Waists, extra special at\$1.95	
Crepe Waists, extra special at\$3.95	
Ofess Waists, extra special at\$5.95	

### New \$1 Wirthmor Waists on Sale on 2nd Floor Tomorrow

## Exquisite Neckwear

New York has developed Neckwear, of a daintiness and beauty this season that surpasses all former

Fresh shipments this week have augmented our already abundant stocks and placed our Neckwear section far in the lead for styles, varieties and reasonable prices. Among the new

COLLAR SETS—Of georgette, French organdie, volle, taffeta and net in spade, round, square and roll effects, some hand embroidered, some lace trimmed.

Prices—25c, 50c to \$4.75

NEW VESTEES—In colored organdie with pleated flare collar, roll and flat effects

Prices-50c, \$1 to \$3.75 MIDDY TIES—Of crepe do chine, taffets or messaline, in Spring's newest colors and novelty effects. 25c to 75c.

OSTRICH BOAS—In the new high color combinations, Of exceptional length and with tassels. Extra special—\$4.95.

### Easter Veils

All the new meshes in bordered, seroil, flare, chenille, dots and figures, in rose, taupe, browns, purple, magpie, jackdaw and black-and-white effects.

Prices-25c, 35c, 50c to \$4.50.

### Special

An exceptional the day before Easter — Colored organdle and volle collars some hand embroidered, others of net and lace. All new and fresh, Values to \$1.00 for 50c.

# His Easter Suit

You will have no problems on your hands if you bring your boy here for his Easter Suit.

Our preparations were so extensive for the Easter

Youths', Boys' and Children's Apparel

that you cannot fall to be pleased.
We are showing a large assortment of confirmation and dress suits and suits for school wear.

At \$5, \$7.50 and \$10

Blue serges and blue cheviots for confirmation and communion. Blue serges and blue cheviots for confirmation and communion. Sizes for boys up to 16 years. The best values in Oakland at the prices.

Other Norfolk Suits

The latest styles and newest materials. Tweeds, Homespuns and Cassimeres in plaids and mixtures. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Prices-\$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Long Pants Suits— \$12.50 to \$15.00

Fine manly suits for manly chaps from 15 to 13 years. Semi-English and the popular pinched-back styles and fashioned of fine blue serges, blue cheviots, tweeds and neat mixtures.



## Get Easter Gloves Tomorrow

Shelves and cases are full to overflowing; assortments are complete to size, style and color; and values are unrivaled—so buy your gloves here for best choice and satisfaction—

Trion Kid Gloves ......\$1.25 Inez Kid Gloves ......\$1,25 Derby Kid Gloves ......\$1.50 
 Melba Kid Gloves
 \$2.00

 Kayser Short Silk Gloves
 .50c to \$1.25

 Kayser Long Silk Gloves
 \$1.00 to \$2.00
 \$1.50 Doeskin Gloves ...... 98c 



#### Suffrage Special to Bring Non-Voters West

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Suffars—
ists of states which have not yet given
women the beliet are coming to the Paeffic coast to establism a residence and
rote in the presidential election, it was
learned today. A "sefface special" will
arrive here Monday, carrying many women prominent in the vote fight.

Miss Makel Verson of Delaware, one
wise the Monday of the

## No. 4 Foot in No. 8

### Remedy Prescribed by Many Doctors

Compound of Simple Laxative Herbs Proves Most

Doctors have prescribed Resinol

for over twenty years in the treat-ment of eczema and similar itching,

burning, unsigntly skin diseases. They use it regularly because they know that it usually gives instant

relief and soon clears away the erup-tion. They know, too, that it con-tains nothing harmful or initating to the most delicate skin. See if

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'Chain' Tread

to the most delicate skin,



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easily stops

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# Foot in No. 8 Shoe Causes Arrest WOMEN DETERM

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21,-San thought that a tunic and should be the official costume es should be the official costonie ie soldierettes at the National 2 Training School of San Fran-Puttees, possibly, and a white brassard around one arm with a red

But the local chapter of the Women Section of the Navy League, which met yesterday at the Fairmont hotel to dis-cuss this matter, decided that shirt waists would look better than breeches and putters. So the official soldierette costume is as follows:

Circular skirt, measures 6 inches from

THE ECONOMY SCHOOL FOR DRESSMAKING AND LADIES:
TAHLORING,
Rooms 501-502 Pacific Bidg.,
10TH AND JEFFERSON STS.,
OARLAND, CAL.

Said a Great Automobile

## Motorists Await Show Exhibit Booths Built



EDITH MAIDA LESSING.

#### Auditorium to House Wonders of Power World

The First annual Pacific Coast Motor

on the subject of first aid work. Dr. Legge age are a counties of the first-aid work of the uncertainty of the first-aid work of the uncertainty of the first aid work of the uncertainty. The content of the first aid work of the uncertainty of the first aid work of the uncertainty. The first aid work will be compiled by the content of the college worms and in the content of the college worms are and the strength of the prescribed plan outlined by Dr. Legge.

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The Albey, William Carried Clock in a reading this eventual carried and the played by Mrs. W. J. A. Crook. This novel service is open to as many of the congregation and rivents as the building will accommodite.

TO LECTIRE ON VALLEY.

David A. Curry of Yosemite valley intention of the Content of the Power Show will open at the Cakland Municipal Auditorium next Wednesday

### Man Jumps Into Sea and Fights Life Guards

SANTA MONICA, April 21.—Standing within six feet of two life guards on the municipal pier here today, an unidentified man said. "Here goes nothing," and jumped into the ocean. As soon as his head appeared the two life guards dove in to rescue him. A battle lasting some minutes ensued between the guards and the would-be suicide, who purposely swallowed larke guips of water. A boat was finally rowed alongside and the struggling trie hauled aboard.

Papers found in the man's pockets contained the name of L. Tanik. He will recover.

### Thief Steals Purse While Woman Prays

Mrs. Mary Clecak, wife of a restaurant proprietor, and residing at 225 Twelfith street, paid an expensive visit to church last night. While praying a sneak thief took the nurse from her handbag, which she hed left on the seat beside her, getting a \$500 diamond ring, \$21 in coln and two checks for \$15. She reported the theft to the Police.

Dr. H. S. Kergan told the police today that his offices in the Macdonough building had been broken into last night and a small gold watch stolen.

HEADACHE CAUSES SUICIDE, SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—In-ability to obtain rollet from a head-ache which had afflicted him inter-nitiently for years, led John Hanson, a retired mechanic, of 1824 Thomas avenue, to commit suicide by gas asphyxiation this morning.



One Pose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy Drives Them Out—Ends Torture.

Stomach poisons bried militions of germs that eat into your vitals, causing Gas Pressure, Indigestion, Constination, Torpid Liver, Auto-Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Gall Stones, Appendicitis, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, etc., etc., Thousands of sufferers have been restored by Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, among them Justice of the Supreme Court, Congressmen, Doctors, Lawyers, Bankers, Ministers, Nurses, Farmers, Mechanics—persons of every class—probably your own neighbors. Stomach troubles are due mastly to catarrhal poison. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy removes that poison, thoroughly cleanses the systom, drives out the disease breeding germs, fliays inflammation and ends suffering. Unflike any other remedy. No alcoholmothing to indure you. One dose convinces. FREE bok on Stomach Aftendary's Wenderful Remedy from Osgoods' Dept. Brug Stores, or any reliable druggist, who will return your money if it falls.—Advertisement

# Our Store Is Overflowing With BEAUTIFUL

# New Footwear

FASHIONS FOR EASTER AND SPRING

OUR WINDOW DISPLAY SHOULD BE YOUR STYLE GUIDE IN MAKING YOUR

# SPORT SHOES



BASKET OF EASTER EGGS

CHILDREN'S

SHOES SATURDAY **\$2**.95

at prices that are particularly reason-

In Women's and big Girls' White Sea Island Duck English Shoes with rubber soles . ......\$2.95

Same in White Buckskin . .... \$4 In Tan Russia or Black Calf English Shoes . . . \$3.50

### Smart High Cut ( White Boots

The FootwearFor Spring

In White Buckskin, 8-inch Boots with white covered heels

In White Sen Island Duck with white covered French Cuban heels · ······\$3.45

Extra Special Ivory or Gray Kid 8-inch Top Boots with black Kid vamps



# Opposite City Hall Park.

THE LARGEST OAKLAND

# PRE-EASTER CLEARANCE

Make the most of these Easter sales Saturday, the last day of the Pre-Easter Clear-ance Sale. Reinforced many new items summed up for quick reading. Priced for quick

Easter VEILING

At 69c ea.

Novelty Finished Vells, in fine meshes, dotted and plain, and the new ruch bor-der.

Women's Italian Silk seveless Vests, pink and

MEN'S Department

At 50c

200 dozen Man's New Easter Ties just received, in the new shape wide four-in-bands, splendid range of new patterns and latest colorings

At 95c

At 79c Boys' Wash Sults, plain or

At 48c

Boys' Straw Hats, also Wash Hats, in all the new Spring and Summer styles, many colors to select from.

Washingion AND Eleventh Sts.

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Whitthorne&Swan OAKLAND STORE STORE

# Get Easter Gloves Saturday

Have Them Fitted by Experts

At \$1.00 Pair Jomen's Overseam Gloves, 2-clasp, in white,

Women's Clark, in white, black and colors.

Women's Plaus Sewn Gloves of lambskin, with contrasting stitching, white with black or black with white; size tan.

Women's 2-clasp Silk Gloves, heavy quality, double tipped, Paris point embroidery, white, black and colors.

Women's 15-button length Silk Gloves, in white, black and colors.

At \$1.25 Pair

Women's 1-clasp Gloves, plaue sewn, a very stylish glove, with 8 rows of self or contrast-ing embroidery, white, black and tan. At \$1.50 Pair

At \$1.65 Pair Beautiful Kid Gloves with novelty ery or fancy stitching combined, in white black.

At 50c Pair

Women's and Children's 2-clasp Silk Gloves, plain and contrasting embroidery.

At 75c Pair

Children's 12-button length Silk Gloves, in white. Women's 2-clasp Silk Gloves, Paris point embroidery

Easter Neckwear Two sample lines specially priced for Saturday.

At 29c Each

Fine organdy and Swiss Vostees, also net and Oriental lace with high or low collers; Collers of volle, organdy, Georgette crepe, fine Swiss; in fact, all this season's most favored mate-rials; also Coller and Cuff Sets. All are 50c

At 50c Each

Sample line of this season's choice Neck-rear, including fine Venise lace coat and dress Collars in white, cream and ecru, fine em-broidered Swiss and organdy Collar and Curt Sets, Flat Collars and roll effects. All are 750 and \$1.40 values.

Easter Suits, \$12.95

Silk Waists, \$2.95 Crepe de chine, embroidered, hemstitched tucks, all the new Spring shades, flesh, Nile, rose, peach, light blue and mais. Have been marked \$3.05 to \$4.95.

### **Hair Ribbons** All-Suk Quality

All-Silk Quality

8 ½ ina wide, white,
pink or blue, yd.

4 ins. wide, white,
pink or blue, yd.

4 ½ ina wide, white,
pink or blue, yd.

5 ins. wide, white,
pink or blue, yd.

5 ½ ins. wide, white,
pink or blue, yd.

6 ins. wide, white,
pink or blue, yd.

6 ins. wide, white,
pink or blue, yd.

25c

### Sash Ribbons

All-Silk Quality

4% ins, wide, white pink or blue, yd.

5 ins, wide, white, pink or blue, yd.

6 if ins, wide, white, pink or blue, yd.

7 ins, wide, white, pink or blue, yd.

6 inc, wide, white, pink or blue, yd.

8 inc, wide, tancy combinations, yd.

Gold or Silver Sash Ribbons, yard \$1.35 and \$1.75

All Ribbon Bows Tied FRIER

# Millinery

Another sale of Hat Shapes for Saturday. Plenty of black, navy, brown and all the new shades. Prices are

79c, \$1.45) \$1.95, \$2.39

> FLOWERS . Now 19c

750 Values Now 25c \$1.00 and \$1.50 Values

Now 39c

**Parasols** New lot just unpacked. All ew Spring colors, black and rhite, dots, stripes and beaufeets. At each ... \$2.15

Women's & Children's HOSE

At 12 1/2c Pair

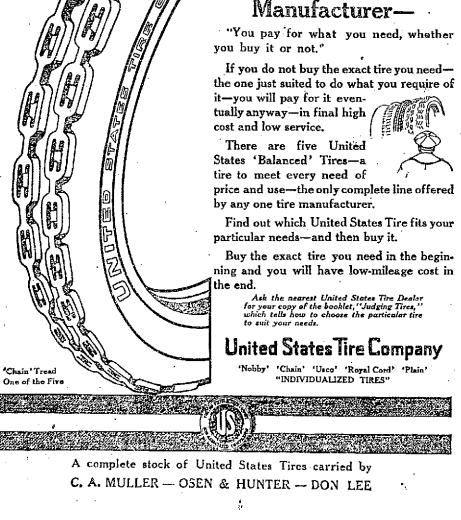
Children's Hose, black or white, fine 'rib, reinforced heel and toe, lisle finished cotton, all sizes from infants' to the largest misses' size.

At 25c Pair Wemen's black or white Fiber Slik Hose, double sole heel and toe, liste garther top, heavy weight, "Irregulars" of our 50a hostery.

At 25c Pair New line of infants' and children's Socks, white with fancy cuff tops, colors Copen, red, sky and pink, all sizes

up ta 9. At 79c Pair

Women's fine pure thread Silk Hose, black only, full fashloned, lisic foot, high spliced heel, liste garter top "irregulars" of our \$1.56, honlery.



der indictment charged with arson.
Two fires have broken out in places occupied by Swartz since coming to Bellingham; one in his residence Saptember 9, 1915, where he carried \$500 insurance, and the last in his dye and cleaning plant, March 1 of this year.
As in the first case, \$500 in insurance was carried.

of Rich Georgette Crepes

Wonderful Values for the Price

Easter

Waists

Georgette Crape, new frill fronts with dainty em-broldery and touches of color-

Easter Millinery at \$4.95 \$5.95

erament to proceed to France to

Espa Petticoats Come in All the Shades to-Match Your Easter Costume

These famous Side-Opening Petticoats come in all-silk Jersey, all Taffeta and Taffeta and Jersey combined. Light in weight, supple in texture, durable and glove-fitting. Ex-

Easter

**Petticoats** 

silk top; every new

tra sizes sell at \$5.50. Regular sizes.

represented by Lee to oust the California

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**Petticoats** 

Finest All-Taf-feta petiticant with fandy ripple flounce; every new

# San Diego Second in

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BELLINGHAM, Wash. April 21.

Joe Swartz, who went under the name of Joe Black here as proprietor of the Frence Day Works, was arread occursions on while arrival of a California officer. He would be seen to the frence Day Works, was arread afternoon on information for the presented by Lee to outs the California to complete their courses. They are Captain the Carlos Esja and Sub-Lieutenants Carlos Esja an

# Easter Specials in Hair Switches

\$5.00 Real Hair 24-inch \$6.00 Gray Switches, in Switches, Special at ...\$2.95 all shades. \$3.95 Special at ...\$8.00

Some of the models are box pleated and embroidered,

others are tucked in various designs, introducing novel ideas in contrasting color facings. Colors include maize,

Easter

Waists

rose, flesh, apricot, Nile and white.

Greatest Millinery Values

Ever Offered to Oak-

land Women

An immense and specially selected

assortment of beautiful Spring hats

wide sailors, turbans, tricorns, side rolls, and Shepherdess hats-

ut unapproachably low prices.

Easter

Waists



### Jumping Easter Rabbits

NOTICE is hereby given that absolutely no order for MEDALLIONS will be accepted later than April 29, 1918.

Neckwear

For Easter

All the newest fade are in-cluded—flat and rolling collers, satior and long hack effects, vestees with high and flat col-lers; coller and cuff sets; in organdie, in white, colors and pretty combinations.

Prices 35c to \$2.75

New Sport Ties

In all the season's shades, in plain and striped effects. Choice of creps de chine, corded slik and messailne.

Prices 25c to 50c

Flat Stiff Collar

and Cuff Sets



# Gloves

Ladles' Silk Gloves in two-tone effects, heavily embroidered. Choice of white with black and black with white em-

Ladies' Fancy Novelty Gloves in white and black effects. Special, the \$1.65 to \$2.25

Special. \$2.50

Ladies' 16-Button Gloves in plain and novelty effects. Special, the \$1.95 to \$5.00



## Your Easter Parasol

Tou'll want one of these beautiful Silk Parasols. They come in Pongees, Pongees with Tafteta Bindings, Taftetas, Messallnes, Porselane Crepe, etc.—some of them nave rancy insertions and Dresden borders.

An endless variety in the verynewest shapes and handles.

Prices \$1.00 Up

### Butter, 2 lbs. 60c Eggs, Doz. 26c

OLEOMARGARENE, 2 lbs......45c BOILED HAMS, reg. 45c, special SALMON STEAKS, flat tins 6 for 65c, tin ......10c WASHING COMPANY AND ASSESSED OF A COMPANY AN TEA, very fancy, reg. \$1, special 

### Sizes · Sizes ... \$1.85

Fruits and Vegetables ORANGES-Navel, sweet and julcy 63 to half box \$1.15, or dozen ...........250 APPLES-Newtown Pippin, one-half box, 

APPLES-Fancy Washington Winesans, ..... 5-lh. basket 30c LEMONETTES-Large, 10c doz. or 3 dozs. 25c TELEPHONE PEAS, ASPARAGUS .....50 lb. 

BURBANK POTATOES-Good cookers, 

LETTUCE-Los Angeles ...... 3 for 50

WALNUTS, fancy calif., pkg. 25c

At \$1.75 A very pretty model with panels of its embroidery and lace insertions, with skirt of deep



Easter

**Petticoats** 

Every color im-aginable; choice of all Taffeta or Taf-

feta with Jersey

A Wonderful Array, Such

As One Seldom Sees

At Any Price

All the newest braids, and straws-

fine Milans and Lisere, fabric hats, hemps combined with the novelty

straws, also the new Leghorn shapes

and quaint period hats.

\$8.50—Wonder Values

### Medallion Notice



# For Easter Wear

braidery. Special, 50c

Ladies' Cuff Gloves, very natty.
The first showing in Oakland.



### White Buck **Sport Shoes**

Pure white buckskin, white soles and heels, on perfect-fitting, new modified English sport last—a \$5.00 value. Spe-cially priced—

Patent Dress Button Shoes

Black cloth or dull kid tops, new

foot-form shapes; perfect-fitting

izes 6 to 8 . . . . . \$1.45

s 8½ to 11 : **\$1.65** 



### Girls' Patent Colt Roman Sandals High cut strap effects, with WHITE CALF TOPS—very smart for Easter—

Sizes 2 to 5 \$1.25(no heels) Sizes 4 to 8

Shoes and Oxfords

Made of best quality Duck-white

rubber soles and heels-suitable

for street, tennis and outdoor

sports—à \$3 value. Special—

85

zes 4 to 8 (spring heels) \$1.45 Sizes 8% to 11 (spring heels) \$1.85 Sizees 11% to 2 (low heels) \$2.35



### White Ivory Finished Soles and Heels Made in pure white Reignskin cloth—high tops—light flexible soles -white "Louis" heels-this sea-

9-inch Pure White

Reignskin Boots

son's newest and most wanted model—snug fitting ankles-

They Look \$5.00—Special \$2.95



ored bows and buckle-Sizes 11 to 2 **\$1.25** 

Big Girls', sizes \$1.50



### Novelty Silk Hose For Women

New Creations for Wear With Easter Costumes

93c Pair

Novelty Silk Hose. An extra heavy quality silk, with deep silk links garter tope, heels and toes reinforced; black, white, gray, champagne, navy blue and bronze; boot with plak silk lisig tops; sizes \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 10.

### Women's Black Lisle Hose 37½ c Pr.

Medium weight, superior quality lists, deep garters tops, double-thread heels to toes; plain black or black with lev-ender tops; sizes 8½ to 10.

### Women's White Silk Fiber Boot Hose 25c Pr.

Good grade fiber with lists garter tops, heels and toes of double-thread lists; sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

### Children's French Rib Hose 25c Pr.

Black, white, tan, pink and sky; silk lists finished, double soles, heels and toes; the best wearing hose mude; sizes 8 to 9 1/4 A.

# White Lawn and Organdie Diesses For the Girls' from 6 to 14 Years \$1.75 \$7.45 \$4.00

-At \$1.25 A neat model, neatly trimmed with tucks, lace and insertion, with square neck and plain tucked skirt.

fine embroidery and lace insertions, embroidery.

At \$2.45 A beautiful dress of all-over embroidered organdy, with dainty insets of fine lace and embroidered insertion; skirt of very fine embroidered organdy.

At \$4.00 A most attractive lawn model with the new bolery fronts, with double skirt with lace and insertions, sashes of white, pink or blue satin ribbons.

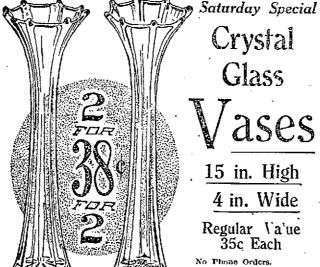
Girls' Department-Second Floor

### Faster Specials \_\_ ] rug Dept. Free to the First 50 Customers Fomorrow (Saturday) we will present FREE to the first fifty customers with a \$1.00 nurchase of Tolief Articles a HUDNUT BOX A, each containing trial packages of HUDNUT'S PLAZA PERFUME

ORCHID BEAUTY CREAM

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ROYAL HUDNUTINE FACE POWDER Put up in smart imitation grain leather carton, stamped in gold. Drug Department-Main Floor

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This excellent Cabinet Machine and 300

needles for \$75, pay-

able \$1.00 per week.

Silk Four-in-Hands

—The best scarfing sliks made up into handsome four-in-hand ties with wide flowing ends! Benuti-ful new patterns and colorings—you should supply your tle naeds for months to come—at this wenderfully low price.



# SMUGGLE LETTERS HIGH SCHOOL DRILL AT COUNTY JAIL CENTER OF ATTACK

Prisoners.

trouthe."

William Cherry, under sentence of 12
years in San Quentin, and Frank Terramorse, Jr., serving a sentence of six
months in fall, are among the violators
of the letter-writing rules, according to
citizens die.

#### Five Normal Schools in Summer Sessions

SACRAMENTO, April 21.—Five state normal schools will conduct summer sessions, the Board of Control today making the necessary appropriations to maintain the schools. The sessions will open soon after July 1 and will last six weeks. These schools will rave the summer term: Santa Barbara, San Diego, Fresno, Chico and Arcata.

Make Your Body Tingle with life and energy for the day's work by eating foods that contain real nutriment—that do not use up all the vitality of the body in an effort to digest them. Shredded Wheat Biscuit supplies the greatest amount of body-building, energy-creating material with the least tax upon the digestive organs. It is a real whole wheat food, ready-cooked and ready-to-serve, containing the life of the wheat grain, nothing added, nothing taken away. Start the day right by eating Shredded Wheat with hot or cold milk. Serve it for luncheon with sliced bananas or other fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

#### Hair Often Ruined by Washing With Soap

Soap should be used very carefully,

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Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut of (which is pure and grenscless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two tenspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scale thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out caselly, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, flutty and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—Ad.

Blackhand Suspects

Spreakels May

Take Stand in Suit

PORTLAND, April 21.—J. D. Spreckels of San Francisco and San Diego, multi-millonaire, is in Portland today. Spreckels, who is now heing sued in the Frederic Court by R. A. Graham, is exceeded to take the stand in bis own balf. Graham has now been on the stand for three days. The controversy over the properties of the Coos Ray, Roseburg and Eastern Raifead and Navigation Company and the Bayer Hill Cost Company.

Graham promoted these enterprises and Spreckels financed them in the early nineties. Graham charges that Spreckels and is asking for an accounting. They are not connected with spreaked in saking for an accounting. They are not connected by the Southern Legific Company, which paid Spreckels \$1,300,000 for tham.



LOAN OFFICE

Sheriff Takes Means to Stop Physical Instructors Tell Their Sharp Practice of Teachers It is Detrimental.

Prisoners in the county tall hereafter CINCINNATI, O., Arril 21.—Two men caught smurging letters without send-prominent as physical instructors in ing them through the resular channels schools of this country told delegates as a sembled here for the rowention of the they may have which would sherten their terms.

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their terms.

Sheriff Frank Barnet today issued orders to all deputies in charge of the fall
that a close watch be kept upon the
sending of letters by prisoners, as the
result of recent discoveries that the rules
were being violated.

Beveral prisoners of recent conviction
have communicated through underground" means, with the result that information reached Sheriff Barnet regarding the circumstances.

"While in none of the instances that
have come to my attention have been
of a zerious nature, we will do all within
our power to prevent the infraction of
the rules," said the sheriff.

"So many visitors come and go that
it is difficult to prevent the offenders have
been placed in separate cells, in the letters that were detected there was nothing that would have reflected upon the
writer or result in their being upheld.
However, the practice might lend to
trouble."

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years in San Ouestin and Frank Terras.

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only other subjects at present in the school curricula.

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TOO LITTLE TRAINING.

What hope is there of preparedness if the physical efficiency of our future citizens depends on forty-eight hours of physical instruction per year in the school? There is a fallney to be exploded if the public thick that two days a year will correct postural defects. It takes longer than this to teach co-ordination and massular control or to assist nature in the deviopment of courage and manhood.

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"Today physical training is a minor subject in our school curricuts. Why? is Berause the school was developed by replications of the physical training is a minor in the school was developed by a school in this country has been dominated by familism; because of the ploneer growth of our country and the development through rural schools because the school as developed by assisted in the include training and because collegar and state requirements have never given credits for the subject of physical training.

"I do not stand as an advocate of military drill in our elementary or in our high schools. Military drill should, in my opinion, be compulsory at 19 for a term of years as in the Swiss resubic. I stand as an advocate for the physical preparation which may be made in the public schools if physical education is made of equal importance to mathematics or to science. Preparation in physical training should include the development of a strong and robust body, the teaching of the hysienic principles of good living and courage."

Dr. Ocker's address follows in part:

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"A year and a hair ago, it was announced and heraided throughout the land that Prussian Militarism." whatever that may be, must be crushed and made forever inoperative. Any one who did not subscribe to this demand was considered un-American. Today the same newspapers, and that class of people who rush to print without giving due consideration to their utterances, are demanding a 'militarism' on a much larger scale than was ever practiced by Germany or any other European country. They haven't the courage to call it by its real name, hence substituted the term Preparedness."

"Under this heading we are asked to

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"I believe in certain kind of prepared

Don't Hide Them With a Velt; Remove them. With the Othline

The prescription for the removal of freekles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freekles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by any druggist under guarantes to refound the money if it falls.

Don't hide your freekles under a veil; get an ounce of othline and remove them. Even the first tew applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freekles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

Advertisement.

PREPAREONESS.

"I helive-in certain kind of preparedness. " There are many kinds of preparedness. Or these military preparedness, especially when applied to the military breparedness, especially when applied to the individual in the latter to practice military drill it does and tannot supplant physical training which is now one of, if not the mest important is now one of, if not the mest important in the now preparedness. " There are many kinds of preparedness. Or these the military preparedness. Or these the military preparedness. Or these the military preparedness.

"Since the military branch is but a small part of modern welfare but a small part of modern welfare, why should our public school that in the public school that for precise important in the molecular properties." The efficiency of the German soldier is not due to the military drill is not an efficient means of health training.

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"Rational physical training, consisting of exercises and games adapted to the age and sex of the individual is of the utmost importance to the growing boy and girl." Particularly is this true of the children attending city schools where crowded conditions of habitation and industries prevent a child from romping in a clear atmosphere."

#### Blackhand Suspects Are Held for Trial

MARTINES. April 21.—Peter La Fata and Antonio Padona, accused of "black hand" operations, were held for trial today by Justice of the Peace Charles H. Hayden. They are in the county jail here, while an attempt is being made by their friends to obtain \$5000 honds each for their release. No date has been set for the Irial.

Antone B. Davi, prominent Italian of this county, was the complaining witness, declaring that the men attempted to extort \$3000 from him by threats.

Why Colds Are to Be Dreaded,
It is not the cold itself but the serious
deseases it so often leads to that makes a
forman cold by far the most temperous
of any of the misor allments. The cold
histopares your aystem for the reception
and development of the germs of pneuments, consumption, diphtheria and other
germ diseases. The quicker you cure the
cold the less the danger. To accomplish
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Repady most effectual. For axis by Osgood Bros.' drug stores.—Advertisement,





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### To Entertain for 'King's Daughters

Musical talent of the east bay cities reception at the King's Daughters' home Monday afternoon. The reception will last from 5 o'clock until 6 o'clock. Re-freshments will be served during the af-ternoon. Mrs. Ira J. Coe will be chair-man.

man.

The following will give the program:
Mrs. S. Alnsworth Rutherford, Mrs. Fred
L. Slemmons, Mrs. E. S. Hager, Charles
Frisbee, Miss Blanche Lewis, Miss William Davis,
Mrs. Mathida Brown is president of the
King's Daughters' Home. Mrs. J. K.
Simmonds is matron.

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# POSTMEN'S PARADE CAUSE OF PRIDE SERVICES BEGIN

Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough has nothing but praise for the city's postmen, who yesterday passed hefore him in their first, semi-annual review. One hundred and sixty ranyuniformed men, led by a platoon of police and their own band, and followed by twenty motor vehicles of the collection and distribution departments, took up three blocks in their parade through the downtown streets yesterday, presenting an appearance which called forth the applause of the crowds which lined the waiks:

### POLITICAL NOTES

Lorimer's Testimony

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Representative Raker of Chilfornia, in a bill recommonded that April 18 of each year, which is Thomas Jeferson's kirthday, he made a public holiday in the district. Representative We Frank James of lightgan has introduced a bill aiming at high reduction of the pension bills of the country to the extent of making it impossible for an obviously undeserving lass to receive any pencinction from the government. The bill would har deserters and dependent relatives of deserters from profitting under the pension acts, the test Juling unfor the pension acts, the test until these being conviction and dishon-like discharge.

The Diorentine room—headquarters of the incavelt forces in the 1912 national wantion—once again is in possession of a colonel's friends.

n—onco again is in possession of furied there just about the time the Re-el's friends.

Desveit standard—will be un ing their headquarters in the congress.

# Couple Reunited NEBRASKA FAILS TO HOLMAN IS FOUND By Wait in Court

End Dispute

While the courtroom of Superior Judge Everett J. Brown was crowded this morning with alimony seekers and alimony "dodgors," with attorneys erguing motions and demurrars and withreases to substantiate allegations of affluency or penury (as the issue might be), the spirit of forgiveness and reconciliation fluttered, with the result that two couples went away arm in arm after personally dismissing their suits. Overwhelming Defeat at

after personally dismissing their suits.
Florence I. McDowell and George 5. McDowell of Berkeley sat in the rear of the courtroom while the cases preceding were disposed of. They fell into conversation and gradually drew nearer and nearer to each other until their case was called. Then they went forward to the bench and McDowell told the court that he and his wife had decided to make up. Mrs. McDowell explained that she did not want to go on with her notion for slimony and that she would return home with her husband. They were disminsted. missed.

The incident was witnessed by Frank B. King and his wife Hernice, who also and among the speciators. With the calling of their case the couple announced that they had decided to patch up their differences. There was no objection on the part of Judge Brown so they, too, went away happy.

Ceremonies Commence With High Mass at St. Joseph's Church.

in their parade through the downtown streets yearander, presenting an appearance which called forth the appearance with challed forth the appearance with the allicent of the special services. The provides and the special services and the special

CITICAGO, April 21.—Cross-examination of William Lorimer, in hightrial on charges of conspiracy in connection with the failure of the IaSalle Street Trust and Savings Bank, of which he wus president, was concluded today.

Lorimer's testimony during his seven days on the stand was a denial of wrong-doing. Responsibility for some of the transactions objected to he laid to C. B. Munday, vice-president of the bank,

are unpleasantly impressed with the result.

To name afty-eight delegates to the national convention and elect county and ward committeemen they will have to foot a bill of approximately \$700,000.

In Cook county the taxpayers will have to pay approximately \$2.10 for every ballot put in the box. Downstate the figures are staggering. A conservative estimate of the election cost shows that for each voter who went fo the polls on Tuesday to help inscramble a purely factional row among the bosses, with no application as to nominating candidates for public office, taxpayers will have to dig up about \$3.50. The avorage for the entire state shows the cost per vote to have been approximately \$2.80.

Brandless Selection

# And Second Pair Also HEAR BRYAN'S PLEA GULTY OF MU

Resident of Oakland.

the Stockton slough near the scene of the murder on February 5, and other witnesses stated that they saw a scuffle, in which a trio were thought to be in a harmless fisht. Litter Chambers body was found. The evidence brought out also the fact that Mrs. Chambers was known under another name in the tendectein.

Mrs. Chambers is the owner of considerable property in her own usine, according to the testimony. "Sis" Hopkins, a cook, testified that she had been employed to go to Mrs. Chambers' ranch and cook for the couple after they had been married as planned.

Osborne League Prisoner Escapes Prison Bridegroom Is HAVE GREA Missing

OSSNING, N. Y., April 21.—Peter Cullen, a sergoant—at-arms of the Mutual Welfers League, the self-government organization which thomas Mott Oborne founded at Sing. Sing, has escaped from the prison, it become known today. Fossersing trusual privileges because of his hone position, Cullen was able to obtain an overcent which hid his prison suff and walked out of the front door. Cullen was one of the picturesque figures of the Mutual Welfare League. He was married in the prison last August to a New York girl, with a convict as best man, a wedding banquet being held in Osborne's dining 100m. He was serving an eight-year term for burglury.

#### Manter Is Named Mayor of Hayward

the new members took office for the first time. Manter is one of the members of the old beard of which S. J. Simons is the only other to have a seat on the new bound.

Licappointments of Charles Schilling, as murshal, Fed Schilling as night watchtermer were median White as town at-

No Word From Two Counties Prompted Kansas to Fear

KANSAS CITY, April 21.—Definite information from Stover county, Mo., and Bourbon county, Kas. swept by Wedneaddy night's cyclones, was lacking today, but it was feared the toil there might be twenty dead. The property loss will run into the millions.

### Mass Meeting Will Support Street Work

ALAMEDA, April 21.—Property owners interested in the widening of Encinal avenue have requested the commissioners, to calk a mass meeting to oppose the protest now being signed within the distance.



# \$19 Suit Sale Extraordinary

-A Windfall for the Eleventh Hour Easter Shopper. A Sale That Cuts the Price to

# Half and Less Than Half

Far beyond the usual is this just-before Easter Sale of women's suits. It is in fact one of those once-aseason opportunities, so strikingly significant that no woman can afford to ignore it.

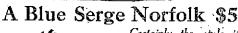
Direct from our New York office—snapped up when our buyer found a manufacturer ready to close out everything at a price and rushed here by express — and now you can buy the most capitoating, most fashionable models that could not be duplicated in Oakland under \$35 to \$40.

Let Nothing Interfere with your seeing them tomorrow. Seize this almost unprecedented opportunity to have your money do double duty. Some samples included.

A handsome watch with any enameled initial Free with Boys' Clothing

This speedy little Culver Racer | M.L.L. Double coupons with every purchase Saturday

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ends—and colors enough for anybody.

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Initial Handkerchiefs 3 for

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or plain—as good looking as they are inexpensive.

Certainly the style is right-and the suits are thoroughly well made. For school or Easter wear Ages 6 to 15.

Others are \$6.50 \$7.50 and \$10.00

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\$12.50 Buys a Long Pants

Get him one of these Blue Cheviols-English

model or a box back. Nothing more appropriate for confirmation.

Others, \$15 to \$40.

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Wood & Co. \$25 Suit,

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quality. And you select

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Men's Suits

#### Men's Hats for Easter Wear Easter Furnishings For Men Special 50c Neckwear-All silk with wide flowing

ing for.

We've unboxed some new \$3 Hats that are as good looking as any \$4 hat you have ever seen. Desirable shades of green and gray—and late shapes only. \$1.95 Hats that not only include all the desirable

colors, but feature late styles as well.

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Just about time for Straws. We've a big lot to show you at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$3

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Commoner and Brother Face Verdict Is Brought in Against

SOUIND BORAH BOOM.

TWIN FALLS, Maho, April 21.—Eight uninstructed delegates to the Republican national convention was the slate completed today by the Republican state convention here. Senator William E. Bornh heads the delegates and the eight alternates chosen are known as Bornh Republicans. It is anticipated they will try to start a "Bornh for president" boom on the floor of the national convention at Chicago. The convention yestarday squalched a resolution evidently intended as a direct slam at Colonel Roosevelt. The resolution demanded that the delegates "yote for and support only Republicans." in Defense Is Closed

#### Little Incident of the Automobile

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The following good story is now to be found in the Congressional Record:
Senator Sutherland—Has the senator from Michigan any doubt that immediately after the 4th of Maruh next a Republican Congress and a Republican Fresident will proceed to recoive the doubt in favor of American industries?
Senator William Alden Smith of Attchigan—Well, Mr. President, the very condident way in which my honored friend from Utah persents that question carries with it an almost irresistible conclusion upon my part that after the 4th of March things will be different here.
Senator Thomas—Does the senator from Michigan hase his opinion upon the result of the recent Michigan primary?
Senator Smith of Michigan—No. Mr. President; not wholly. I cannot say that

Senator Smith of Michigan—No, Mr. President; not wholly. I cannot say that I do; that was not a party test. I had honed the senator would let that pass in silence, as I am very willing to do. But when one is so desperately driven as is the senator from Colorado, to fortify a statement which he made two years ago in debata. I do not wonder that he is willing to hide his logic beind a little automobile incident in my state and imagines he is asfely obscured from the rest of the world. I knew, however, the other side would not let that incident has in slience. However, I still have a people of Michigan I protest against this bill.

### Illinois Primary Is \$700,000 Experiment

CHICAGO, April 21.—The taxpayers of Illinois have computed the cost of the primary election last week and are unpleasantly impressed with the result.

Brandeis Selection Again Laid Over

WASHINGTON. April 21.—For two hours today the Senate judiciary committee considered the nomination of Louis D. Brandels for the Supreme court without reaching a voic. The nomination will be considered further Monday.

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# RKELEY and ALAMEDA

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Veteran Oarsmen From Stanford Figured to Win

#### In Freshie Contest Is Bruin's Best Hope

Gayley Sings Praise of Shakespeare in New Poetic Effort.

BERKELEY, April 21 .- The tribute of paid, through the instrumentality of pen of Professor Charles Mills Cavthe pen of Professor Charles Mills Cayley, boad of the University of inflormaEnglish department, at occases to be
held in the more's bonor this sevening at
Hearst Hall. An original mem by frofessor Gayley is to be presented as a
unique feature of the program, which the
public is invited to hear.

Regent Guy C. Earl will greak on
"Shikespeare the Walter."

A third participant in the program will
be Professor William Dallon Armes, head
of the music and drammite committee.

The exercises are to begin at 5 o'closs.

#### Good Friday Observed in Alameda Churches

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# Shakespeare---Heart of the Race

Not in marble or bronze, the sum of thy lineaments; Not in color or line that painter or graver may trace. Out of the kingdom of vision, gleaming, transcendent, immortal,

Issue thy creatures and step into vesture of time and place, Each with passion and pulse of thy heart; but, passing the

portal, Each in likeness of us. And listening, wondering, Lo, from the lips of each we gather a thought of thy Face!

Nature walleth her womb with wreckage of history; Touch, O Poet, thy lyre, and heart-beats frozen in stone Tremble to life once more—to the towers of pain and of pity— Build themselves into thee, thy ramparts of rapture and

Cry with a human voice from the passioning walls of thy

Hamlets, Richards, Cordelias, prisoned, oblivious, Dateless minions of death, till summoned by thee alone.

Fortune maketh of men pipes for her fingering; Thou hast made of thine England music of nobler employ; Men whose souls are their own; whose breastplate, honor untainted:

Of promise precise, God-fearing, abhorring the dreams that

The Molech of Force ensky'd, the ape of Necessity sainted;-To country and freedom true; merciful, generous, Valiant to merit in Fate the heart's-ease mortals enjoy.

Shaper, thou, of the tongue! Under the Pleiades, Under the Southern Cross, under the Boreal Crown, Where there's a mother's lap and a little one seeking a story, Where there's a teacher or parson, or player come to the

Mage of the opaline phrase, meteoric, dissolving in glory, Splendid lord of the word predestined, immutable— Children are learning thy English and handing the heritage

Who but opens thy book; odorous memories Breathe of the dear, dear land, sceptred and set in the sea. Her primrose pale, her sweet o' the year, have savour and semblance

For Perditas woo'd in the tropics and Florizels tutored by thee.

The rue of her sea-walled garden, the rosemary, wake to remembrance Where furrowed exiles from home, wintered with pilgrim-

Yearn for the white-faced shores, and turn thy page on the knee.

No philosopher, thou; best of philosophers! Blood and judgment commingled are masters of selfcontrol.

Poet of common sense, reality, weeping and laughter: Not in the caverns of Time, not in the tides that roll On the high shore of this world, not in the dim hereafter-In reason and sorrow, the hope; in mercy, the mystery:
By selling hours of dross we enrich the moment of Soul.

Poet, thou, of the Blood; of states and of nations Passing thy utmost dream, in the uttermost corners of

Poet, thou, Brother, thou, of my countrymen - born to the speech, O

Born to the law and freedom, proud of the old embrace, Born of the Mayflower, born of Virginia-born of the Mother!

Poet, thou, of the Mother! the blood of America, Turning in tribute to thee, revisits the Heart of the Race. CHARLES MILLS GAYLEY.

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Auto and Train Parties Are to Leave Bay District to Attend Pionic.

REHRELEY, April 21. — Automobiles will be speeding from every direction toward the University of California Fram at Dayls, Yolo county, tomorow, to carry thousands of people to the University Parm Plente.

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The railroads will carry their thousands too, for a special rate of a fure and a third, good from Frilay until Monday, is available from all parts of the state. The rounds riph fare from the University avenue station of the Southern Pacific, in West Berkeley, will be \$2,70 while the fare from the main station on Shattuck avenue in Borkeley, from Sixteenth street, station in Oakiand, or from San Francisco will be \$3,10 for the round trip.

The most convenient trains to take from blury cities are at 7,20 a. m. from Sin Francisco will be \$3,10 for the round trip.

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From up the Sacramento Vaner, and formulas have a run of 67 inles from Marysville to Wheatland, over a fair earth road to Lincoln, and thence over the State Highway to Roseville, Sacramento, and by the fine new causeway across the marsh to Davis, or they may travel over the State Highway from Orland by Williams, and Woodland, having only twenty-five miles of earth roads, and Williams, and Woodland, having only twenty-five miles of earth roads, and SPLENDID HIGHWAY.

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#### Damage Suit Lost, But Damages Not Known

ALAMEDA, April 21. George McCruith,

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Indian Songs Success PENNIVER-MORGA

East Applauds Singer

MISS ENID WATKINS

#### Berkeley Girl's Work Gives Great Promise

# Anonymous Citizen Prepares

for Designation of New

U. C. Clubs to Sing at

Greek Theater Easter

BERKELEY, April 21.—The Half-Hour, of Music in the Greek Theater or Easter fundar, at 4 o'clock, will be given by be University of Culifornia Give Club and in De Novem Club, under the leadership be worth and six will be given by be University of Culifornia Give Club and in De Novem Club, under the leadership in the Greek Theater or Easter in Music in the Greek Theater or Easter in Music in the Greek Theater or Easter in Music in the Greek Theater or Easter in the in the Greek Theater or Easter in Music in the Greek Theater or Easter in the public of the publishment of the Greek Theater or Easter in the publishment of the publishment of the Greek Theater or Easter in the publishment of the Greek Theater or Easter in the publishment of the publishment of the Greek Theater or Easter in the publishment of the publishment of the Greek Theater or Easter in the publishment of the publishment of the Greek Theater or Easter in the publishment of the publishment of the Greek Theater or Easter in the publishment of the publishment of the publishment of the Greek Theater or Easter in the publishment of the publishment of the publishment of the Greek Theater or Easter in the publishment of the Greek Theater or Easter in the publishment of the Greek Theater or Easter in the publishment of the Greek Theater or Easter in the Indiana or I

Ceremony to Take Place in Commencement Week, Is Gossip.

HERKELEY, April 21.—Friends of Paul Pennoyer whose engagement to Miss Frances Morgan, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan Jr., of New York, have sent scores of telegrams to the young man who its spending the Eas-

#### Pediatric Pedagogues Will Assist Journal

BERICELUB ELECTS,
RERICELUS, April 21.--F. P. Barr
was elected pression of the University
conformal Glee Club at the semi-ann
day. The other officers chosen was
day. The other officers chosen was
the Conformal Conformation Conform

In Small Water Blisters, Itching Became Burning Torturing Pain. Skin Cracking Open.

### HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND DINTMENT

"Eczema first appeared in small mater, hilsters forming a crust on my boy's neck and around his left ear. The surrounding surface of the skin would be reddish, foverish looking splotches and the itching was very evident. After a time the Itching gave vary to a burning, thruring pain and the skin was red, dry and hard, eracking open and causing frightful sore cruptions." The was treated by within the contraction of the contracti

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### Landslide Drives

Many From Homes

Senta Monica, April 21.—Many fishermen desorted their homes today at the Japanese fishing village north of here, following a landside early this morning which narrowly missed that there may be more slides.

covering a number of dwellings, Cliffs fronting the ocean at this point are

# Extra For Saturday

A SMART LINE OF SAMPLE Spring Suits

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The quality of material, the new style featured in them, the very fine workmanship, make them uncom-monly good values. There are among them smart new checks, several new shades of blues, tan and greens, in serges, poplins and gabardines, Women's and misses' sizes. Guaranteed linings. Values that cannot be duplicated.

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# School Children Enjoy ·Educational Features of

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The school children of the Bay Cicles are learning a whole lot about the world this week at the special daily matinees which are being given at the Macdonough Theater at 4 p. in. and which were arranged for by The TRIBUNE. These matinees are only for the school ohidren who will be admitted for TEN CENTS and secure any seat in the theater on presentation of The TRIBUNE'S COUPON PRINTED BELOW.

Volce is even more beautiful total to the years ago.

It's a secret, but I'll tell you," she matter of dieting; I never cat meat now have not had even so much as one glass of which in the last three years. To sing, one must train. It is often necessary to the TRIBUNE'S COUPON PRINTED BELOW.



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She Likes Chambertain's Cough Remedy,
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hetter than any other for children because
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for it. I am never without it in the house
for it is invaluable when needed." For
sate he Osgood Bros. drug stores.—Adexclisement.



How would you like it if you had to do all your cooking on a little oit stove? You wouldn't like it, and neither does a poor old woman who has to cook all her meals that way. She is all alone in this world and makes her living by peddling iron-holders at 5 and 10 cents apiece. You can easily imagine that her income from this source of livelihood is insufficient to barely more than feed her. She is very desirous of obtaining a small cook stove. A gas range will not do as she can not afford to pay the gas bill. Some of the neighboring greecey stores have promised to keep her supplied with boxes and paper which she would be able to use in a stove if she had one.

It isn't very pleasant having to do her cooking on a little old oil stove, and especially when a woman gots to be 74 years old, it does seem that their last few years should be made as easy and comfortable for them as possible. You may get to be 74 years old eome day yourself, if you live long enough, and may be all alone la tile world, too, but that is neither here nor there—lut's see what we can do for this eld woman.

My, if it makes the mother as happy as it does us to know that happy as it does do not this eld woman.

Today we received a little girls which was signed by seven little girls where—lut's see what we can do for this eld woman.

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"Heads up, work hand, kcep stolikum and length guite notion for the Blue Bird Burden as hand." That Burden and length guite in the notion of the Blue Bird Burden as hand." The Burden and length guite in the notion of the Burden as and length g

My, if it makes the mother as the hopy as it does us to know that in there are so many good people in the world and always some one to stand tready to help those in need, she certainly will have a heart overshowing with gratitude, and we know that she is grateful and appreciates everything that has been done for her.

Artist Is Like Bird, Tells Secret How She Retains Voice.

Many singers sing to live, but Emmi Calve lives to sing, and when she can no longer sing, take it from the diva herno longer sing, take it from the diva her-self, she wants to die. She since all day long, the nature of the song depending on the mood of the moment, and song is the one great charm with her that has not lest its charm almost since the day she was born in France in 1886. Since sho went into vaudeville she has been shoust constantly singing lively songs, and it is the best indication that she is happy.

she want into vaudeville she has been almost constantly singing lively songs, and it is the best indication that she happy.

"It is as natural for me to sing as it is with the birds," Caive said in a recent interview when she started in vaudeville on on engorement that will bring her to the Orpheum next Sunday. "I don't care if I am a little heavy. Tou have to be sig to be a dramatic singer to get the volume and big effect in opera. So I don't worry. What's the good of being thin, anyway? I'm a big bird and I'm glad of it."

And then, with a change of front that is typical of her:

"But I am not fat, Non. My waist may be large and my loves thick, but look here. Am I fat? Dites!"

She lifted her skirt and displayed two slender legs that a girl might envy. Her arms, too, were anything but large.

"I am a bird, yes. I am a bird with a bird's slender legs. Is it not a song bird."

"Do I like a bird that has big legs. No, you call it ugly; it is not a song bird. Caive is a song bird."

"Do I like vaudeville? Oul. It is great. This is the first time I ever tried it, and I'm sorry now I didn't do it sooper. It's great tun. All I have to do is to so out and sing. I'm dependent. I am treated magnificently, but what surprises me most is that the audiences seem unlead only him of the cause of the war. I just had to sing to make life would be empty if I could not sing. I had operatic engagements in Paris and in Russia which were called it of the cause of the war. I just had to sing to make life worth while, and I wont into vaudeville."

It has been remarked that Caive's voice is even more beautiful than It was consented, in answer to a query as to

These children have reference to the mother we told you about a few nights ago and who has been desorted by her husband. We also told you that she was entirely blind in one spe and that the other was slowly failing:

with gratitude, and we know that she is grafeful and appreciates everything that has been done for her.

Here is another little letter which came to our hands today:

"Dear Good Fellows: I want to thank you and the Good Fellows for sending the couch and lindeum. The couch was very good and I now have enough lindeum to caver all my bare floors.

"Do you think the lady that wanted to send you some magazines would let me have them instead. I do so layer to read, and it is so lonesome; way out here, so if I could get some

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"The sending the couch and independent of the lady who as kindly offered to send us some will ring up this butter."

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All steel, with link fabric sagless spring

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# ACID STOMACHS

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LOOKS FOR BEAN.

Mrs. Ella M. Bean of Alameda has commenced suit in the Superior Court against her former husband, Leon by 13153 alleged to all the Superior Court against her former husband, Leon by 13153 alleged to all the Superior Court against her former husband, Leon by 13153 alleged to all the Superior Court against her former husband, Leon by 13153 alleged to all the Superior Court against her former husband, Leon by 13153 alleged to all the Superior Court against the support of her two minor sons under an agreement between them at the times of their support. Her husband has not been support, her husband has not been located.

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#### LET US WAIT HOPEFULLY.

The public should go through the period of waiting for a reply to President Wilson's "ultiversy in even temper and cherish the hope that mittedly grave juncture in the relations of the injured. 'two governments.

We hope sincerely that thoughtless and ill-advised members of Congress will not indulge in useless discussions, for speechmaking in Consituation.

There is nothing for Congress to do but uphold the President. His position must be the solemn duty of Congress to lead the way.

President's decision firmly to uphold the rights honestly and efficiently performed. of American citizens has made the situation more acute. Mr. Wilson would have been in a much stronger position had he not waited so are so near at hand.

His position would also have been stronger, and not open to the charges of favoritism and unneutrality, had he as firmly insisted that the rights of Americans and other neutrals be observed by the Entente Allies in seizing American ships, interfering with the rights of American citizens and the transport of American mails.

But the issue between the United States and Germany should be handled without reference to

alleged illegal acts by other belligerents. Every effort should be put forth to avoid war. An amicable adjustment is not impossible and it should be arrived at. The American demands require great concessions on the part of Germany when compared to her actual submarine performances, but not great when compared with the assurances the German government has given the United States during the past few months. We are loath to believe that Germany is indifferent to the friendship of the United States and in view of this belief and the patience which the Washington government has displayed during the last fifteen months, we are hopeful that Germany will be willing actually to conform to our understanding of the requirements of the law of nations. Such acquiescence will not entail a loss of national honor or prestige, but only a potential weakening of a military instrument.

### FORD'S NEBRASKA VOTE.

The preference primary in Nebraska, in which Mr. Henry Ford led the Republican candidates for the Presidential nomination, will occasion a fair measure of surprise among those who have been following the trend of political sentiment mins and Mr. Henry D. Estabrook. In the partial returns tabulated, which may be taken as indicating the proportionate total vote, Ford received 11,456 votes, Cummins 9,619 and Eastabrook 6.558.

and the people; it has been indisputably proven, this port. always vote for the man they know most about, and very often without thought to the respective ability of candidates.

the leader of this effort and will go to the na-. Presidency.

tional Republican Convention with at least the votes of Michigan and Nebraska behind him. His name has been entered also in the Pennsylvania primary fight. Mr. Ford has stated that under no circumstances will he consent to run for the Presidency, a declaration quite superfluous, of course. But the pacifist propaganda has been designed to create a following in the national convention with a view to influencing the party platform as regards national defense. It may display some strength, but will not, we are confident, prevent adequate and rational preparedness being a principal issue in November.

The showing of Mr. Ford in the Nebraska prinary is surpassed, in fact, by that of Justice Hughes. In spite of his refusal to be a candidate and the absence of his name on the ballot, more than half as many voters who cast their ballot for Ford wrote his name in the vacant column on the ballot. Considering the task it is for a voter to write in a candidate's name, Mr. Hughes has actually made the strongest showing of any can- Mexican soil. didate in Nebraska.

#### INVESTIGATION PROPER COURSE.

Complaints have been voiced in the Board of County Supervisors concerning conditions in and surrounding the County Infirmary. It is alleged that an understanding exists between the management of the infirmary and a saloon nearby; that inmates and minor employees of the institution are accustomed to frequenting this matum" to Germany in the submarine contro- saloon; that as a result of these practices indigents in the infirmary have not received proper an amicable solution will be found for the ad- treatment and that discipline has been greatly

These allegations, if true, are of a serious nature. They show that taxpayers of the county are not getting a proper return for the money appropriated for the care of the county's indigent citizens. Supervisor Foss claims to have a gress and inspired resolution cannot fail to have deal of information regarding conditions and there are complications. the effect of adding to the difficulties of the District Attorney Hynes has declared he will conduct a "rigid investigation."

The investigation should be rigid, thorough and conclusive. It should not stop until the conditions complained of, if they exist, are corrected American position in this crisis. Americans and those responsible for them properly discimust stand behind him in whatever may be the plined. It is up to the County Supervisors and outcome of his note to Germany and it is the anyone else who has knowledge of violations of good order in connection with the County Infirmary to cooperate in putting a stop to them The long delay which has characterized the and in seeing the high purpose of the institution

#### METHODS OF "THE SYSTEM." -

An incident thoroughly typical of what usually long, and until the national political conventions happens when anyone urges reform of our public education system and hints that, if practical progress is to be made, some concession must be made by those entrenched within the system, was witnessed at the session of the Northern California Teachers' Institute in San Francisco Wednesday. Dr. Frederick Burke, president of the State Normal School, criticised the system for its injustice to the pupil. Dr. Burke always talks with emphasis and with something of a times and finally picked her up and "bark," but viewing his statements in cold type, they appear truthful and fairly conservative.

He condemned the formal methods of teaching incident the Riverside Enterprise oblow in use, criticised the schools for their routine work and proposed a plan by which each pupil in the school might receive individual in struction. "My plan for individual instruction means the complete overthrow of the present 'lock-step' system," he said. "Of course, the old time teachers and educators frown upon the system, but it is the only way to really teach children. Why should a child who is normally bright be held back in a grade five months just because a subnormal child requires that time to master the subject. The fault is that the system is trying to make all children into the same type, and thus destroy the individuality God gave them. All children are not the same and it is pictures were very good. Calaveras absurd to teach them under the supposition that they are."

This is a fair statement. It sets forth briefly certainly putting one important fault of the system. What did the ville Tribune. teachers, Dr. Burke's auditors, do or say in reply? "They rose in their seats," so we are told, "and this country whose editors have re protested against the attack upon the school sused to accept liquor advertisements. system."

They showed no disposition to enter into a discussion of the remedy Dr. Burke mentioned for day to petit largery in stealing Father the defeats of the system. They simply stood up McNaboe's automobile at Roseville. been following the trend of political sentiment and resented any imputation that their system and was sentenced by Judge Prewett to two years in the county fall with formal candidates on the ticket—Senator Cum- was defective. Such conduct will delay progress probation.—Placer Herald. for a while, but not perpetually prevent it.

United States District Attorney Marshall of New York City has been relieved by Attorney Texas want protection against foreign General Gregory of the conduct of the conspiracy The vote is extremely light, approximately cases which involve Congressman Buchanan. one-third the normal Republican vote. The Ford Evidently Mr. Marshall was relieved from duty following is composed of two elements: first, because Mr. Buchanan did not like him. The Dethose attracted by a thoroughly advertised name partment of Justice has interfered with local and, second, by those saturated with the sentiment of the pacifist. By far the greater part of the present administration. In California we against Expellan cotton.

The cotton growers want protection to vote is a tribute to the value of advertising. have the example of the Diggs and Caminetti iron makers and the steel men, the luminor makers and the steel men, the luminor producers and the textile menufacture and covernment and the mice miners. of Nebraska than that of any other candidate, ment of officials in the immigration bureau at

We hope in time to receive from Mr. Rudolph Spreckels an elaboration of his reasoning to the On the other hand, there has developed an effect that Mr. Justice Hughes is not qualified we would build up our own country, save selfort to form a pacifist party in the United for the Presidency and Mr. Henry Ford is. Then States, though how seriously it is supported by we may be able to form States, though how seriously it is supported by we may be able to form some idea as to Mr. men of ability is still unknown. Mr. Ford will be Spreckels' conception of a man qualified for the

# V NOTES and

There certainly isn't much ambigu ity about the final attitude of the na though administration as to diver war

The news is that the Knizer has lecorated the commander of the sub marine that torpedoed the Susse: What for? He didn't do it.

The American press approache unanimity in its discussion of the ad ulnistration's stand on diver warfar It is good to see this.

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The dispatch to the effect that Harry Thaw has obtained a divorce is a reminder that he still possesses his importance as an object of public in-

It is still a question whether Ville is or isn't. But there isn't much tion as to the attitude of the Mexica: populace and the Carranza soldiery to ard the United Scates army now o

This appears to be just an observe It is from the Pasadena Star s: "Ever since its exposition at San Francisco goes to bo onely and gets up with a chilly feeting around its feet and its heart."

This paper's New York namesak upproves the definite action that has limitly been taken, and refers to the administration's previous treatment of the diver question as "an orgy of words," which is a rather neat epi-

Carranza's attitude toward our in kiling army may be partly induced through a realization that he canno restrain his troops or the populace with the American soldiers on Mexican sold. Rulers of all lands are having their troubles just now.

A neighbor woman never looks

more conscious of her superior knowl edge, says the Columbus Journal, than when she tells you that some, neigh-bor woman has the grip and adds in a lowered and confidential voice that

The Hartford Times calls The free fractions Times calls Theo-dore Roosevelt "America's Alcibades," Concerning this celebrated Athenian r historiàn has this to say: celebrated for his great beauty and talents, and also for his self-will and unbridled insolence and capricious-

The Goldfield Tribune thinks the nutional conventions are going to see his demonstrations by women. "Prebig demonstrations by women parations are being made to turn out in force to impress the platform-makers with their demands. They will parade and they will stand as nickets hundreds and thousands of them."

The Calriand TRIBUNE notes that the primary ballot law has been so nicely jumbled by Gov. Johnson and his cohorts that the voter is in a way to misunderstand what he may do, what he has done. Incidentally, what informed on inquiry that the objects of would you think if all the Presbyterians sneaked over and joined the Methodist church long enough to control the Methodist election. Santa Ana Blade.

A woman, testifying in a San Fran cisco divorce case, said that her hus-band "knocked her to the floor with his fist, kicked her in the head three threw her bodlly through a beavy glass window." After which treat-ment the testimony was that the woman fainted. Commenting on the "We seem to be a nation of weaklings: stand the hardships their mothers en

### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Neis Schmidt, the amiable Bitter-

The University of California is dignifying play by making of it a science, to be taught. And nowhere may playing be done under more favorable meteorologic conditions, than right here in California.—Grass Valley Union.

George Danist gave another movng picture show Saturday night. The

Whether the Laguna people get water on the Mesa or not they are this neck of the United States in the spotlight,-Holt-

There are 842 daily newspapers in ways. -- Santa Ana Riade.

Ted Hatch pleaded guilty Wednes-

### CALIFORNIA, TOO.

The clirus fruit growers of Flurida want projective tariff against foreign fruit, protective tariff against foreign The sugar growers of Louisian

sugar.
The rice growers of the same states justly demand pretection against foreign The egg raisers of the country want

permitted to be the scavengers of human

turers and corundum and the mica and many others throughout the South want to have their interests safeguarded by protection.

And all of them should have a fair de

gree of protection through a tariff that would safeguard them from rulnon petition by fereign rivals. In th nation in time of peace and protect it from present conditions in time of war, Suppose all these interests should conclude to unite for the welfare of all?-Manufacturers' Record,

### LET US HOPE IT HOLDS!



#### THE JESTER.

War Spirit.

The Manchester (England) Guardian
publishes the following: A little knot of
people was gathered, gazing intently at
two particular points of light that were
Yisible above the adjacent chimney-pots to misunderstand what he may do, visible above the adjacent chimney-pots and after voting to he uncertain just and interested arrivals were impressively what he has done. Incidentally, what guarding the port of Liverpool. Two men, who were late arrivals, shared the interesting news; then one exclaimed to the sails. The wind catches the sails and we inter-oner: "Heavens alive, they've taken Venus and Jupiter for airships!" "I know," was the quiet reservi-on't say if ov." esting news; then one exclaimed to the sails. other: "Heavens alive, they've taken warts

"I know," was the quiet response, "but don't say it out loud. We don't want to be mobbed for pro-Germans!"—Pathfinder.

#### Kentucky Preference. about this life insurance I con

emplate taking out, premiums vary." "Premiums?" chirped the wife. want a plush-covered postcard John."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Logicat

"It seems foolish to mortgage a hor o buy an automobile."
"Yes, but if you've an automobile, you don't need a home." -Florida Times

THE COCOANUTS THREE EYES. Who can tell why the coccanut has three eyes? Luther Burbank explains it

Coconnuts generally grow at the edge into the water they will float. In floating, the three eyes are always on top.
Once in the water nature gets busy.

wasts the cocounut on a journey sometimes many miles long. As it sails, the other two eyes develop roots, which at first grow among the fibres of the woody

In a good season, the coccanut is swep opon another shore, perhaps on anothe sland. The roots imbed themselves in the soft earth, the sall becomes the trunk, and a cocoanut palm is growing nona grew before .- Philadelphia North American.

WHY IS THE COAST ARTILLERY? Anti-preparedness advocates are no expected to enthuse much over the Washington announcement that 13,000 coast artillerymen may be organized as infantry for Maxican service if needed. Anyway, just why is the const artillery?—St. Paul Ploneer Press.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

At the regular meeting of the trustees of the public library and reading rooms, Curator Strong reported that the daily attendance was 790

A meeting of the economic class was held last evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Campbell, at which Mrs. L. A. Pres

cott presided.

J. J. O'Rourke has secured the a pointment as postmaster of Temescal. O'Rourke has secured the pr The closing exercises for the year end ing April, 1896, of the Y. M. C. A. educational class, were held last evening. D. h. Phelan addressed the gathering.

Miss Bell Van Amringe has returned rom a week's visit in San Jose.

### · MISSING.

"Children," said the Sunday school suerintendent, "illis picture illustrates today's lesson: Lot was warned to take his wife and daughters and fice out of Sodom. Here are Lot and his daughter; with his wife just behind them, and there is Sodom in the background. Now, has any girl or boy a question before take up the study of the lesson? W

Suste?"
"Pleathe, thir," lisped the latest gradu ate from the infant class, "where ith the flea?"-Harper's Monthly.

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# NOTE MADE

to a \$200,000 share in the Baker estate in Los Angeles county, is touring in the bay section in a new \$5000 automobile, he has been made defendant in a suit for \$50,000 damages fendant in a suit for \$50,000 damages brought by Amanda Patton, wife of "Billy" Patton, who has alleged that the youth wrote a libelous letter in which her truthfulness and general desirability as a wife were questioned. Bandini and his mother, Mrs. Ruth McMahon, were recently in Onkland and went to Santa Rosa.

It is alleged in the suit, which has been filed in Los Angeles, that the letter was written in San Francisco April 19, 1915, and was signed by both Handini and his mother. It was addressed to Patton at Snow Creek, Riverside county.

Captain John D. Fredericks, attorney for Bandini, said that he was not surprised at the filing of the suit. He said:

surprised at the hing of the suit. He said:

"Our defense will probably be that the allegations in the letter are true," he said. "Their attorney called on me some time ago and demanded a cash settlement, which was refused. I do not anticipate any difficulty in defeating the suit."

Bandini, who is not yet of age, fulled to convince Judge Rives in the Probate Court a few weeks gio, when the \$5000 automobile purchase came the their such tiems were absolutely to his welfare, and the court intimated that he might cut down Eandini's allowance.

#### Large Collier Is on Way to Pacific

FIHLADELPHIA, April 21.—Orders hve been received at the navy yard for the battleships Connected and Kansaw to get ready to sail within twenty-foot hours, it was reported today. The cellier Brutus, one of the navy largest, left last night for the Pacific coast.

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# Defies Sea War to Be Bride Miss Dyer Ready to Set Sail

No little thing like an outbreak of hostilities between this couptry and Germany will prevent Miss Deborah Dyer of the University of California from going to the side of her husband-to-be across the see to England. Miss Dyer declared today that she would not change her plans seven if war were declared.

She has planned to leave Berkeley about May 11 for New York, where she will take steamer to Liverpool. Her wedding to Clare M. Torrey, secretary in President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, on leave of absence while he is engaged in relief work in Belgium, will take place in London soon after her arrival.

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The only possible hitch in her plans may come in entanglements in Torrey's work in Belgium. He is in the hands of the Belgian relief committee, Misa Dyer explains, and must abide by the committee's decisions. Her own mar, she sails in May to become his bride.

ALSO ON LEAVE.

Miss Dyer also has obtained a leave of absence from the university, where she holds the dual position of instructor in English in the extension division and secretary of the summer session. Following her marriage she will spend her honeymon with Torrey in Belgium at work among the refugees. They will be away an additional sk months, returning at the end of the year, to which time Torrey's leave recently was extended. Torrey is working with M. C. Hoover, director of the American relief commission.

Making the trip unaccompanied. Miss Dyer will be met at Liverpool by Torrey and by friends of lees in London, who will accompany her to that city. The rest of the arrangements are in their hands.

hands.

Miss Dver's many triends about
the bay hare set about to make
her remaining weeks here pleasaut. Mrs., Walter Morris Hart,
wife of Dean Hart of the summer sessions, has asked a large
party of-zuests to a tea on April
28 at her home on Piedmont avenue in honer of the bride-to-be.
Miss Barbara Nachtrieg, a graduate of the university three years

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ago, recently appointed to one of the state commissions, will come down from Sacramento to preside at a dinner party.

STILL OFFILER HOSTESSES.

Miss Helen Cornelius, another graduate and writer of one of the Parthenela, will entertain Thursday, April 27, at her home in Alameda. Miss Charlotte Kett, of Miss Dyer's class, is to be another in the succession of hostesses for her.

Miss Dyer is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Dyer of this city, and was one of the most prominent women in her class. She was student speaker of Commencement and at the laying of the cornerstone of the april of the son of Mr, and Mrs. Stanley Torrey of Parker street. His position as secretary to President Wheeler is assumed during his absence by Newton Drury.

#### Eureka Man Hangs Self While on Visit

The body of Robert H. Miller, 75 years of age, was found hanging in his room by his niece, Mrs. Libby Bookman, this ingraing when she went to call him to breakfast. The cause of his act is unknown.

Miller was lodging at 705 Fallon street, while on a short visit from Dureka to his niece, who lives at 755 Fallon street. When he was late for breakfast she went to call him. Miller had banged himself by means of a rope from the pipes at the top of a water boller in lids room, Miller had retired from bustness. An inquest will be beld.

Robbers Bind 10 Men and Women; Escape

LOS ANGELES. April 21.—Four masked men-entered a Japanese lodging to the 'stories the Japanese told the police. One of the victims, tied in a chair, freed-himself about daylight, released the others and called the police. All the victims were selzed with a several of the men were that is chairs:

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Los Anguments to mande elementary schools or additions to present huildings.

To WORK ON PLANS.

The first action on the plan, taken iast alght, was to decide on the holding of special meetings to be arranged as soon the detadis of the plan. The board will finish all the detadis of the plan as red was nother and estaged from every improvement, and clog action," asid Aber.

"Woll," retorted Boylo, "this board what it wanted, it would be useless to have such a committee with the board what the plan as red was only tentative, and that, until the board knew what it wanted, it would be useless to have such a committee of 55 cents. If we are going to chairs, the plan as red was any until the board what it wanted, it would be useless to have such a committee composite from every improvement, and clog action," asid Aber.

"Woll," retorted Boylo, "this board

First official steps toward a movement for a bond election, planned to raise several millions for new schools in Oakland, to keep pace with the rapid growth of population, were taken last night by the Bond of Education.

The exact sum to be asked for in the bond proposition has not been determined yet, but will be reached in a series of conferences during the next two weeks, at which the bond will go over every need of the school system, and receive reports of experts. The plan, as roughly drafted by Superintendant A. C. Barker, in a report on achool needs a short time ago, will probably form the basis for the hond plan. This outline provided for a new high school in the East Oakland district, a high school in the East Oakland district, a high school in the region between Piedmont and Oakland, and a large number of grammar and elementary schools or additions to present huildings.

LONG ARGUMENTS.

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Lust pight's menting of the board was one of long arguments over various routine matters. The business of the evening tranged from the expulsion of a horse cropping grass in a school yard to accepting bids on a new building. Several lively disputes took place.

Director Aber reported that some horses had been turned into the Piedmont school yard to graze, and sugrested that this was dangerous to the children.

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"Yes-regular horses," said Aber.
"I think that is all right," said Boylo.
"A horse is just like a lawn-mower. He keeps the gross cut in the yard and it doesn't cost the taxpayers anything."
Itespite Boyle's views, the horses were ordered from the place.
A. Obeen was awarded the contract for the addition to the Fighland school at a price of \$3452.
Invitation was filed with the board by the Child's Welfare League to the board to attend the dancing exhibition at the Hotel Oakland Monday, when "proper" darrees would be shown. The board agreed to notify principals, that those who desire may attend.
"I think this thing is a good thing," said W. H. Edwerds. "We might look into the matter."
"Are these anything like Mr. Kisich's dancers?" asked Aber.
"I gaw Atlena, the Turkish dancer once," remarked Boyle.
Chairman Cook ruled the terpsichorean experiences of his fellow directors out of order.
Architect J. J. Donovan regorted that

order.

Architect J. J. Donovan reported that the new Clawson school will probably he ready for inspection next Tuesday. Donovan also urged that Wilfred Ball, building inspector, be retained for future school work, stating that there was sufficient in sight to keep him employed for some time.

be trusted," said Mrs. L. C. Grasser, who, with Mrs. H. Bostwick and Mrs. A. M. Resbe, served on the committee, The matter was referred to the superin-tendent for adjustment.

NURSE PLAN UP. The question as to whether school nurses will be employed steadily through the summer was taken up and referred to the committee of the whole. Suggestion was made that the o'tll acrytoc commission look into the matter. "The civil service commission knows nothing," said Cook. "Leave them out



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## Goodwin Quits Hayward Job [] Says Disagreement Is Cause



High, Cal. field, i p. m. Channing Club organ recital, Herkeley Unitarian Church, 5:10 p. m. Shakespeare Tercentenary celebration

Hearst Hall, U. of C. 8:15.

Board of Education inspects Marin

county cadet encampment. Dr. E. H. Hadlock lectures on Passion Play, First Congregational Church, 8 p.

"Stabat Mater," Greek Theater, after-Oakland Museum open, 9 to 13 and

ogues. Orphoum -- Vaudeville. Pantages - Vaudeville

Franklin-H. B. Warner in "The Raid-

Oakland-Anita King in "The Race." Idora Park-New inland beach. Republic-Vaudeville and pictures



U. C. English Club in "Julius Caesar, Greek Theater, 8:15 p.m.
Raseball, 55-pound class, McKinley vs.
Washington, McKinley Park, Alameds.
Baseball, 100-pound class, Washington

vs. Lincoln, Washington Park, Alameda, Baseball, unlimited class, Lincoln va. McKinley, Lincoln Park, Alameda. City councils of Oakland, Berkeley and

dehmend visit Blue Lakes district.

U. C. picnic, Davis Farra.
Wild Flower show, Hotel Fairmont, San
Francisco, 22 to 24.
Frune and spricet growers meet in
Hayward town hall, 2:50 p. m.

TECHNICAL POLITICAL POINT. TECHNICAL POLITICAL POINT.

SALEM, Orc., April 21.—Whether Mrs. G. L. Bulland, Portland, is entitled to be a delegate to the Republican national convention is now a question for Attorney-General George M. Brown to decide, Secretary of State Ben Wolcott vesterday referring the matter to him. It developed recently that though Mrs. Bulland is a registered voter of Multinomah county, her husband is a registered voter at Castic Rock, Wash., and the question arises whether at elections the domicile of the husband is also that of the wife. the husband is also that of the wife,

I guess, but let us leave medical matters to medical men." Assistant District Attorney Waiter J. Burpee that the proposed Piedmont-Oakland high school, as suggested by Director Boyle, could not legally be built. Only by making Piedmont a part of the Onkland high school district, he declared, could a joint school be built. The matter was laid over pending the report of the bond meetings., Over vigorous protest by Miss Brown and Airs, Hawes, E. L. Vander Maillen's request that the children in the North Cakland schools he accused enriy on May Day to participate in a nels/aborhood fete was granted.

That the University of California will be refunded any saving on the University High school over other schools in the city was provided in a resolution.

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\$ 1.00 PAY A WEEK Ladies' Suits to Measure **TAILORS** 

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Newest novelties shown as
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Authentic spring models now
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Sulfa-all sizes—\$16.75 to \$75.
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To Mr. Ormsby's friends and customers credit (no installment plan) will be extended.

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HAYWARD, April 21.—Disagreements of long standing between the Hayward municipality and City Engineer Robert II. Goodwin, in the course of which Lr. Charles Powell accused that official of responsibility for unfair street assensements on property on that the own of assessments on property on that the ownstring for Hayward, was the explanation of Goodwin, who limp heavy of manufair the ownstring for Hayward, was the explanation of Goodwin, who limp heavy on street work by lack of foresting of C street during which I was blamed for unfair seesaing is partly responsible for my retirement. I do not wish, however, to discuss this matter further."

Goodwin's resignation was received by Goodwin, who lives at 579 themty-fifth street, Oakland, is also city engineer of fan Leandro.

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NO. 60.

# Taft&Pennite COMPANY COMPANY

# Saturday Last Day for Easter Millinery

Our stock of tasteful hats for Easter is comprehensive to an extreme. Our force has been augmented both in the producing and selling departments and we are prepared to deliver with no fear of disappointment, right up to the last minute\_

The present showing is rich in the greatly demanded high colorings. Another feature to which we call particular attention is a spiendid display of toques and bonness for older women. These are too frequently overlooked by the majority of millinery establishments.

Tailored Hats are priced \$5.00 to \$45.00 Trimmed Hats are priced \$5.00 to \$45.00 Sport Hats are priced \$5.00 to \$25.00 Sailor Hats are priced \$6.25 to \$10.00 A competent force will be on hand to help in selection on Saturday.

### EASTER GLOVES

One-clasp full P. K. styles, Paris point stitched, are shown in white only, with black and white embroidery, and in the old quality with no raise in price. Priced \$1.25 pr. One-clasp full P. K. gloves are shown in two-toned stitch-ing in white and black, priced at..... \$1.50 the pair

Reynier quality gloves are to be had handsomely embroidered, priced ....\$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 the pair Men's Dents or Fownes gloves are priced. \$2.00 the pr. Men's Chamois gloves, with black stitching, are priced. 

Millinery Section-Second Floor.

### STYLISH VEILING

Floral and scroll designs on hexagon, plain hair line or fancy meshes, are to be had in black only at 60¢ to \$2 the yd. Navy and brown scroll veiling is priced at 60¢ and 65¢ yd. White sport veiling in filet mesh and shadow patterns is shown 11/4 yards wide, is priced .......\$1.00 the yard veiling Section—First Floor.

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COMPLETE THE EASTER COSTUMES

Various grains in leather are shown in handsome bags lined and fitted, priced. \$1.35, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Real pin seal vanity shapes as well as colored bags are shown handsomely lined and with purse and mirror, priced at ......\$1.85 to \$5.00

Novelty bags in black and white, navy, rose, green, gray and moire as well as many other popular shades, shown in new shapes and styles at \$2.50 to \$7.50 Real seal bags, leather lined and fitted with double compartments and purse, are shown in three sizes, priced

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### Feather Neckwear Especially Suitable for Easter Wear.

We are showing an exquisite assortment of correct boss and neck-pieces in black, black-and-white, white and in all the popular colors as well as combinations of the favorite shades.

Ostrich boas in various lengths and colors are priced from

### from ....\$3.50 to \$12.50 Sterling Silverware and

### Novelties Make Acceptable Easter Gifts

The following articles are of Sterling Silver, shown in the newest and most stylish forms. A large assortment offers a wide selection. Special assortment of Sugar Spoons, Olivo Spoons, Olivo Forks, Pickle Forks, Satad Forks, Sardine Forks, Ron-Bon Spoons, Cream Ladies, Lemon Forks and Butter Spreaders, priced at—Each \$1.00.

Jewelry Section—First Phoor.

 Jam Jars, with spoon
 \$4.75

 Botde Openers
 \$56 to \$1.50

 Salt and Pepper Shakers
 \$1.50 to \$4.50 the pair

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 \$50e

 Sthottos
 \$50e

 Iem Gauges
 \$50e

 Tatting Sbuttles
 \$50e

 Table Castors
 \$50e to \$1.00

 Cheese Knives
 \$50e to \$1.50

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MRS. MARGARET H. WIDRIG

Special representative from the Pictorial Review Company of New York, will be at our Pattern Department April 22d.

This is an excellent opportunity to learn more about these most popular patterns.

Mrs. Widrig will be pleased to explain why Pictorial Review Patterns are more chic, more graceful and more economical than any other patterns.

pattern.

Mrs. Widrig will explain how you can save time, labor and material by using the cutting and construction guides furnished with Pictorial Review Patterns and will be able to give suggestions of extraordinary value to the woman who makes her own clothes.

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BOXING BASEBALL

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SEALS HAMMER THE

ANGELS FOR FIRST

Able to Land Win for

Wolverton.

MISS CHESEBROUGH IS PLAYING MRS. LAW

BILLIARDS GOLF GOSSIP

## WILD PITCH BY "DUTCH" SPOILS HIS GOOD GAME

Frank Arellanes, Veteran of Many Campaigns, Beats

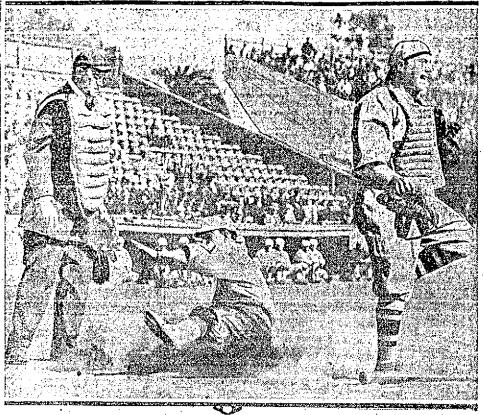
### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Dakland 2, Vernon 1. cos Angeles 2, Ban Francisco 1. Portland 1, Salt Lake 1.

GAMES TODAY, At San Francisco—Oakland vs. San Francisco at Los Angeles. Salt Lake at Portland,

## Kenworthy Scoring Oaks' Only Run



## POOR WEATHER MARS WESTERN LEAGUE OPENING

Before Undersized ' Crowds.

# BRIEF'S ERROR

Tennis Play in Mud and Rain Bees Drop Sec-saw Game in Baum and Steen Are at Last North When Roche Scores on Bunt.

Deliver reported a crowd, unofficiully ostinated at 2,000, witnessed the home team defeat Wichita, 2 to 1.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The Callcredit.

Lack Woods worked in the box Sunday
and had little trouble in demonstrating
his worth as a picher of class. The
Mission lads tried time and again to
rattle the big heaver, but with little
effect. Hosenberg, the slugging demon
of the Ends, did well by getting four birs
and a walk. Gait. of the Frisco aggregation, also connected with foltr safeties.

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the day's honor with Tim Hackett, victory soing to 2.3 factors proved veyeffective until the sixth inning then ha
blew. Miller got off to a bad' 'start,
walking the first three men that faced
him, then Gorman, the fourth man up,
laced out a two bagger, scoring three.
After that, however, he settled down and
twirled in his old form.

The scores:

ALL-STARS.

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The first Ladies' Day on the Oakland as the Charles at thousand members of the fair sex the fair of the season.

Every man on the Oakland ball club is tooking forward to their clash next week the flooking forward to their clash next week the flooking forward to their clash next week the foliation for the season.

We're not a bit afraid of the Angels, "said Manager Embot, tickley, "but we feel that they constitute the club the contern will have to beat this year in the club the contern of the season.

When the meal you can hear is the teams stand now.

When the meal you can hear is the season and the management of the management of the conting and power of the club servers and you can make up your mind there will be or read to the southerners, and you can make up your mind there will be a read to the conting and power as the content of the southerners, and you can have the clash with the Angels is the conting and power and the power of the club servers and you can have the content of the season.

President Wilson probably got an idea of what the Faropean war is like when the saw Washington annihilate New York.

The Oaks have whipped the Beavers and Bets, and lead in the series will the clush, the clash, and only await the clash with the Angels is specially the clash.

# LADIES DAY A BIG Oaks Look to Angels

As the Club to Beat

at this very hour - more smokers are trying Murads for the first time than all other high-grade cigarettes combined.

Almost 100 per cent of these new Murad smokers continue Murad smokers.

What is happening today has happened every day since Murad was first introduced.

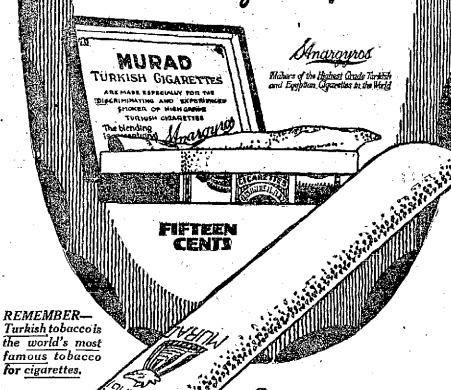
What is responsible for this?

Not advertising — Quality!

Murad itself has done it.

And the endorsement of Murad by one smoker to another, from Alaska to Florida, from Maine to Mexico.

Judge for yourself— compare Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette



Everywhere Why?

HE TURKISH CIGARETTE

For''Snap'' "Style" and "Pep" are out to give you Men and Young Men Big Values in smart Easter Headwear. We want you to "root" for ROOS BROS.

STRAWS From \$2 SOFT FELTS \$2.50

PANAMAS \$5 **DERBYS \$2.50** 

STETSON'S at \$4.00

SILK HATS 18 GOLF CAPS \$1.50 AT OUR THREE STORES

SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, BERKELEY \_"The House of Courtesy".

BERKELEY, April 21.—The annual baseball buttle between Stanford and California will be brought to a close tomorrow atternoon when the final game is played on California field. With each team holding a decision in the first two games of the scries, interest emong students of both universities was at tever heat today.

The tip is out that McCaba or Holmes will pitch for the Rine and Gold instead of Dimmott, the rensational twiler who appeared in the first two contests. Hoever is expected to pitch for Stanford.

MONTE POLO 

WOMEN PLAY IN DEL

**SWIMMING BOWLING** 

# OVERED BY EXPE

**ATHLETICS ROWING YACHTING** 

### PERCY AND FERDIE---Percy Loses in the Scenery Contest.











## U. C. AND STANFORD END PRACTICE FOR TOMORROW'S RACE

Both Crews Confident of Victory in Final Spurt for Honors.

Stanford and California varsity eight oared crews anded their long training grind yeaserday. In preparation for tomortow's bir not because the control of th

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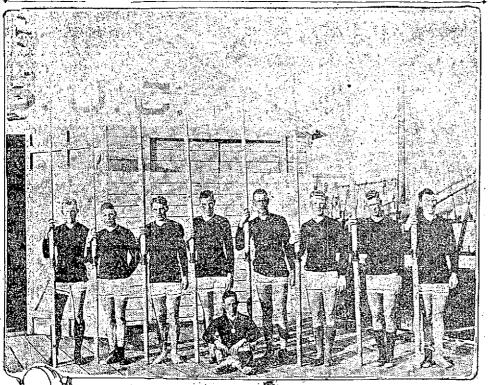
### AMERICAN LEAGUE

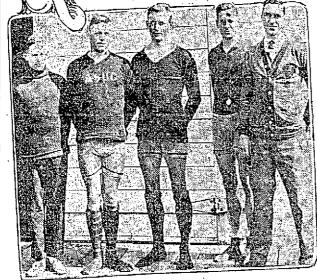
Erross-Maise). Gedron, Nunamaker (New York 20; Marlier, Michide i Washington 2). Two-bose hits -Mobiler, Pipo, McBride, Three-hose hits -Mobiler, Pipo, McBride, Three-hose hits -Mobiler, Pipo, McBride, Three-hose hits -Morgan, Poster, Shanks, Morgan Errod runs-New York 4, Washington 10. Sacrifice hits Morgan, Williams, Sacrifice hit Morgan, Morgan,

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### BLUE AND GOLD OARSMEN WHO WILL **ROW AGAINST STANFORD TOMORROW**

READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, THE MEN ARE: FALCK, PENNY, CONGDON, LAMB, HARDY, BLACK, CLUNE, HOGABOON: (SITTING), CAMPER.





THE PICK OF THE BLUE AND GOLD WATER DOGS. COXSWAIN CAMPER, L. H. PENNY, No. 7, W. A. FAULCK, CAPTAIN AND STROKE: H. N. BLACK, No. 3, AND COACH WALLIS.

QUESTION BOX

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
At includapolis—indianapolis 3, St. Paul 1,
At Columbus—Columbus 5, Kansas City 4,
At Toledo—Milwauker-Tuledo game postponed.

# Totals ... 32 1 5 27 At Toledo-Milwankee-Tuledo game por rain. Errore-Hooper (Beston 2); Oldring, Lajolo, At Louisville-Louisville-Minneapolis Plek, Meyer (Philladelphia 4). Three-blase bits-pokiponed. You Must Purify Your Blood

In The Spring Are you simply dragging your way through It goes right to the seat of the trouble fle, southering tortures from some blood destroys the germs that feed upon the red malady that has stolen your kealth, robbed blood corpuscles, banishes every poison, and you of the ability to enjoy life is pleasures, sends rich red blood coursing through your bade the future a hopeless uncertainty, and belt you but a shadow of your former strong, When you take S. S. Jon are not ex-

white you but a shadow of your former strong, bell?

When you take S. S. S. you are not experimenting, because S. S. B. has been the blood, and you will lkely find the cause of your trouble. Peissoned blood can be blaned for more disease and suffering than any other thing, and there can be no health until the little field, that feeds and builds up every part of the body, is made pure and free from poisson.

Whether your bad blood is shown by materia, rheumatism, catarrh, scrofulls, contagned the body of t

# L'HEUREUX DID

Bill L'Heureux, amsteur heavyweight champion, was a greatly surprised men this morning when he learned that the Pacific Athletic Association, a body which governs amateur othletics ground the bay district, had ruied him a profossional because of his challenging Jess Willard a while hock. The laws of the Amateur Athletic Union state that any amateur boxer who has his name mentioned in connection with a match with a professional shall be suspended from the smateur ranks.

"It is probably any fault," said L'Heureux toduy, "for hot lawing replied to a letter from Herbert Halses, secretary of the P. A. A. asking me to explain that telegram chollenging Willard. I didn't think it necessary to explain for the simple reason, that I never challenged

GOLD WATER DOGS. COXSWAIN
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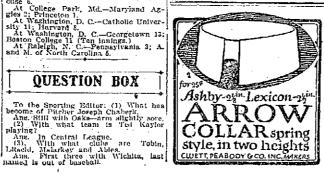
WALE WINS CHOICE
FOR COURSE POSITION
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PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Yale wonth the choice of position for the varsity and fundar races which will be rowed against in the University of Pennsylvania here tomorrow. Captala Low called the turn in both tosses of the coin here vesterias. They was a state the University of Pennsylvania here tomorrow. Captala Low called the turn in both tosses of the coin here vesterias. They was a state the University of Pennsylvania course for both races.

OLLEGE BARHALL
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At Baltimore—Johns Hopkins 11: Yale

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At Syracuse, N. Y.—Bucknell \$; Syra
At College Park, Ma\_3racuse.



### NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. GAMES TODAY. Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphila at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Chicago.

ST. LOUIS 5, PITTSBURG 0.
PITTSBURG, April 20.—The source ST. LOUIS.
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LEONARD OUTCLASSES BROWN.

LEONARD OUTCLASSES BROWN, NEW YORK, April 21—Phil Bloom, reven no matrix for Bonny Leonard in their ten-round baut here last night Leonard outbased and outgenerated his apponent at all stages.

## No Mistake Was Made When Elliott Was Picked

### "Rowdy," Youngest Pilot of All, **Faces Stiff Competition**

BENNY LEONARD DUTSLUGS BLOOM, NEW YORK, April 21:—Benny Leonard of this ettly 'outfought and outgeneraled Phil Bloom of Brooklyn in a 10-round bout here last night. Leonard weigned 136 pounds and Bloom 134 1-2.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY CA

STONE SIGNED BY MEMPHIS.
Stone, a pitcher formerly with the k
sas City Federal League Club, has
signed by Memphis of the Southorn As
clation, it was announced yesterday,

ilogs.) At Liftle Rock-Memphis, rain.

Frank Lenvitt and Jack Cook told the District of the Children's Baseball Committee the other agreement of the Children's Baseball Committee the other action. He likes baseball. His heart and day that no nistake had been made in action. He likes baseball. His heart and arrived the fact that Elikott is the few hat hels doing. Butch of his vine and contestness he has succeeded in institution and this depicte the fact that Elikott is the state of the contest manager in the Pacific Coast of Manager manager in the part of the state of the fact of the fact of the fact of the state of the fact of th

## WON BY STANFORD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.; STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., April 21.—Stanford won over the University of California in the gymnasium tournsment held here last night. In the boxing matches of which there were six, each won three but Stanford took a majority of the gymnasium events.

A swimming meet held here yesterday resulted in a victory for the University of California over the Stanford swimmers by a score of 41 to 27.



1217-19 Broadway, Oakland



#### HINTS FOR AUTO OWNERS

ing. Too much oil is not only wastetoring Department, The TRIBUNE;
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g type for Ford cars? Are they durand satisfactors? If Reter are a number of spring starters
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Candies of Individuality - Candies with Character





MRS. R. A. BRAY, WHO SOLD EASTER CARDS FOR A FRENCH HOSPITAL FUND IN THE LOBBY OF THE HOTEL OAKLAND THIS WEEK.—Webster photo.

Macdonian president over the time on Michaelman (Michaelman ). In San Francisco, a group of society belies are selling the cards at a table in one of the downtown shops. Mrs. Leo Lentelli has charge of the sale and het assistants are Michaelman (Miss Lenore and Miss Loralia Melja, Miss Dorothea Coon and Miss Louise Mahoney.

MRS. CORYELL'S LUNCHEON.

MRS. CORYELL'S LUNCHEON.

MRS. W. G. Henshaw was the suest of honor at Mrs. Joseph Coryell's lunchedn in Menlo Park this afternaon. Mrs. Tyler Henshaw accompanied her to Nenio and was among those who enjoyed the occasion. Others present were Mrs. Ernest Stent of Oakland, Mrs. McDonald Spencer, Mrs. Evers. Hoper, Mrs. Krys. Breeze, Mrs. Lewis. Hopart, Mrs. Norris Davis and Miss May Robson, the actress, who is an old friend of the hoatess.

IN ENGLISH HOSPITAL

TO GIVE HOUSEWARMING. TO GIVE HOUSEWARMING.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntington have
moved into their new home in Wildwood
avenue. Pledmont, and tomorrow evening will entertain a number of their intimate friends at an informal housewarming. Mrs. Huntington, who is a
brids of hat year, was aliss Helen Mattise of Seattle before her marriage.

MISS SLOPER A HOSTESS,
Miss Elopene Sloper gave an informal

MISS SLOPER A HOSTESS,
Miss Florence Sloper gave an informal
toa Monday afternoon at her home in
Fledmont, in honer of her sister, Miss
Bernice Sloper of Sacramento. Miss
Florence Sloper of Sacramento. Miss
Florence Sloper nakes her home with
her aunt in Fledmont and her sister is
their guest for a fortingle.

GUESTS AT STUDIO TEA.

Art students at Mills College were
guests of Guisoppe Cadenasso at a studio
toa in San Francisco last Saturday. Mrs.
M. D. Blanchurd, off. Oakland was among
the guests and entertained with soveral
vocal solos. Cadenasso is art instructor
at Mills.

MAY WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Ereipn Carey of Seattle, now a student at the University of California, to Edwin Locksley Stanton of Los Angeles, to whom her engagement was announced host week, will take place this mouth, the date probably to be May 24. Stanton, who graduated from college in Berkeley last winter, is in business in Los Angeles, where he will take his bride to reside. He is a son of Mrs. C. G. Stanton of Los Angeles,

Miss Lutte Iddings before her marriage two years ago.

RETURN TO CLAREMONT.
Air. and Mirs. Charles Butters have returned to "Recelean," their home in Claremont, from Del Monte, where they were visitors for the pole game this week.

FROM MEXICO.

The unexpected arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmidt from their home on an island off the coast of Lower California surprised their from the Unit week. They will be guests of the Carter Charles the summer and above to return to their island home when datairs in Mexico are more sentled. Mrs. Schmidt was Miss Marian Stone before her marriage last year.

MISS DYER ENTERTAINED. MISS DYER ENTERTAINED.

MISS Deborah Dyer, who will leave soon after the first of May for London, where marriage to Clare Torrey will lake place, is being feted at a number of furewell social affairs. Mrs. Walter Morris Hart will give a tea for Miss Dyer on Priday afternoon of next week and others who will have informal parties in her honor are Miss Helen Cornstius and Miss Barbara Nachtrieb of Sacramento a classmate at the University of California, who will be a visitor in Berkeley next week.

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a mouth and visited Washington during their absence.

© COUNTY AT DINNER.

Mr., and Mrs. Mailler Senries were among gulests at a filmer given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Maiors at their home in San Francisco. The affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fracterick Faulk of New York. Mrs. Frudik is a writer whose verses have frequently appeared in eastern magazines. Other guests at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Piota, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hale, Mr. and Ars. H. J. Maginuity, Mr. and Mrs. Floracon Porter Pfingst. Charles K. Field and Samuel Buckbee.

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# THOUSANDS TO LIFT THEIR VOICES IN EASTER SONG

# Churches Plan for Festival Eighth avenue and East seventeenth street, where Rev. John M. Jackson is paster. Dere the special offering will be paster. Dere the special offering will be paster. Dere the special offering will be considered by the chorus choir of first trained voices, under the direction of Parcy A. Dow. This will be sung at the evening service at 7.15 o'clock, together with the "Processional" of Smart, a contrain solo Mrs. Mary Dewing, and Granler's "Housanna". The soloists of the chorus are: O'celebrate the Easter Festival, the close of Lent, the Resurrection Mrs. Arrythe Pickensberg serving Mrs.

celebrate the Easter Festival, the close of Lent, the Resurre of Christ and the coming of spring, every church, both Catholic and Protestant, will hold services of solemn beauty and significance next Sunday. Every temple of worship will be fragrant with masses of flowers; tapers will burn on high church altars and sweet-voiced

choirs will sing of the story of the Passion.

In the Catholic churches masses will no celebrated almost all day, from an early hour after dawn until night. There will be the performance of impressive rituals, the celebrating of high mass and special music by augmented ritoirs. The Protestant churches will observe the day with either a single stable as the performance of the protest of the pro

of the church musical directors have been rehearsing their ny of the church indicate discovering while others have an of organ numbers, solos and authems of unusual beauty of the leading singers in the city will take part, and a nun string instruments will assist. The offerings for the day

Duet, "Consider the Lilles"......To Miss Goldie White, Miss Florence Morrison

SOLDISTS AT PILGRIM CHURCH.

Choir.
soin by Chester H. Miller.
Barnby

in the cantain will be sung by Woodward

"The Lord Our Savior

Sopreno, Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, alto, Mrs. C. J. Pauw: tonor, Mr. Herbert Mee: builtone, Mr. Fred G. Harrison, Organist and director, Miss Beatty.

OLIVET CONGREGATIONAL

loists will also assist the choir Olivet Congregational Church, Shafter av-

enue, near College, at the Easter morning

Dean, will preach the sermon.

The following music will be rendered:

FOURTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

EIGHTH AVENUE METHODIST.

when the postor, Rev. Frank

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO

arison.
'And God Shall Wipe Away AllSulliva

Consider the musical events of the week fill be the rendition of Max Bruch's Easter Cantata" next Sunday evening the 7:30 o'clock service at the lay streets. This beautiful and seldom layers and collection. Anthem, "In the end of the Subbath" Notices and collection. Anthem, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." Dudley Buck Service and Mrs. Alma Winchester, Williams, tenor; Charles E. Lloyd, bas-layers and collection. These will contribute also to an elaboration of the Postude. Solo parts by Miss Beulah Walker, Miss Grace Cooms, Mr. Mahy and Mr. Layfield. MYRTLE STREET CONGREGATIONAL. Special music will be given for the Oakland Commandery, Knights Templar. the sermon in the evening, which he given for the Oakland Com-ry, Knights Templar, is the order of the Easter pro-

MORNING AT 11. MORNING AT 11.

Ite Finale, Roman Symphony
n chant for Easter. V
Holy, Holy
Lation and Lord's Prayer.

In, Unfold, Ye Portula Go
Sorrane and chorus,
nsive reading, selection 23.

Chorus. ...Gound

Seripture. Hymn, "How Calm and Beautiful".... Hastings

Prayer.

(Personse, "Hear Our Prayer", Whelpton Chorus.

Anthem, "Behold, Ye Deaplaers", Parker Hass solo and chorus.

Announcements:
Differtory, "Hosannah", Granier Tenor solo.

Hymn, "Christ, the Lord is Risen Today:
Bermon, "Can We Believe What Jesue Sald About Heaven?"

Hymn, "Chrest, Ye Disconsolate", Webbe Henediction.
Postlude, Con Moto. Rheinberger EVENING AT 7:80.

Prelude, Priest's March (Athalie)...

Doxalogy, Old Hundred.

Prayer.

Response, "Hear Us. We Beseech Thee"

rnyer. esponse, "Hear Us, Ws Beseech Theo" Barnh

Chorus.

Remarks,
Easter Cantata.

1. Salutation to Passion Week.
Soprano solo and Male cherus.
2. Passion Hymin.
Women's Chorus.
2. Easter Morning.
Soprano solo and chorus.
4. Easter Call.
Chorus.

Soprano solo und chorus uncements

osflude, March, "Koenigen von Saba".

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL. rection to the accompaniment of a quartet is the unusual emballishto the evening service planned for 
er at the Plymouth Congregational 
dit, Plefanont avenue and Yusemite 
t. This novel program has been arend by Alexander Stewart, who was 
missible for a similar Christmus prothat proved remarkably successful 
ill be given, as the morning special 
c will be, by the choir of thirty 
s, with the assistance of Mrs. J. B. 
feli. soprano; Mrs. Edna Fischer 
contralte; William Carruth, organMiss Margarst Steven, vioila. The

cello. s the offering at Rev. Albert Pal-MORNING SERVICE.

n Prelude, "Easter Morn"..., Malling sesional, "Crown Him"...H Parka Have Taken Away Mf Lord. Staine Chorus. Almighty Lord Mascagn Chorus with violin and collo obligato.

Contralto sele and chorus. Prayer from "Jewels of the

Offertory, Frager, from Schools.
Madonna" Violin solo.
Recessional, For All the Saints. Barnby
Offeran Positude, March on Easter
Themes: March on Easter
Themes: Bernoy Service.
The story of the Passion the Cructifation and the Resurrection told in traditional music of the Sixteenth and Seventional the String quarter.
Offer Preside, "O Sanctissima Malling Offer Preside, "O Sanctissima Malling Old German Easter Hymn. Virphin Ave Verun March 1918.
Jesus in the Garden. Old German (1617)
Chorus and string quartet.
My Redeemer and My Lord. Buck Contratio solo.
Shadows Were Darkening All the Land
Chorus, string quartet and organ.
Chorus, string quartet and organ.
Concreational Hym. "When I Sur-

FENTIVALE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

FOURTH GONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Mrs. F. H. Marr, organist; Miss Claire Ione White, soprano, and Bidney T. Marr, violinist, will assist the chorus of twonty-five voices in the rendition of the Easter musical pogram at the Fourth Congregational Church, Thirty-sixth and Grove streats, Sunday morning. Rev. Roy H. Campbell, the paster, will preach the Easter sermon. The musical program follows: At the Fruitvale Congregational church whiere Rev. Charles F. Clarke is paster, the single service announced for Easter vil be held at 11 a.m. A special musical program of anthems will have as a special program of anthems will have as a special feature a quartet, "The Magnalen," sung by Mrs. Wetherbee, Miss Grace Cooms, N. Mahy and D. Layfield. The order of the service will be as follows:

lows:
"Welcome, Happy Morning"

"Break Forth Into Joy"
"Barnby
"God Hath Appointed a Day"
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"Granica"
Miss Myrtle Glover Wood.
"Behold, To Desplears"
"Parkes
Mr. Horaco Beverly and chorus.
"Christ Is Rison"
"Miss Clare Ione White and chorus,
Violin obligate by Sidney T. Manr.
"Evening Hymn"
"Root lows:
Organ voluntary.
Processional, "Christ the Lord Is Hisen
Today" Warres

Salma. The soloits of the chorus area Mrs. Arthur Fickensherm, soprano; Mrs. Mary Dewing, contratio: Marshall Sohl, tenor, and J. A. Augustus, basso. Mrs. Annis Pierson White is the organist. This is the morning program, to be given at 11 a. m.:

"Lesus Christ to Heon. Today."

TWENTY-FOURTH AVE. METHODIST ces on Easter day, with, as a special munical offering, the rendition of the cantata, "Daughter of Jairus" by Sulvivan during the evening. The soloists are Mrs. L. H. Herling, Mrs. L. Jones, sopranos; Miss R. Brauer, contraito; H. Laber, tenor; J. W. Oliver, bass, and Mrs. Jrene Hilton, organist.

Man of Kings. Simper Response, "Why Seek Ye the Living"

Peace

At the Pioneer Methodist Church, Telegraph and Thirty-seventh streets, the Easter services will be held both morning and evening, with the evening devoted almost entirely to music. In the mounting the paster, Rev. Harold Govette.

Place Prelude Miss Lillian Sinouson.

Miss Lillian Sinouson.

Anthem, "Triumphantly Singing" Wilson Choir.

Choir.

The Chart of the Chart Chart. Choir.
Solo, "Fleyond the Open Gates"...Petric
Mr. Al Rowe.
itesponsive reading, 24th Psaim...
Pastor and congregation.
Solo, "Faster Dawn"...
Ashfore
Sermon, "The Vacant Tomb"...... Harold (lovette, pastor. Anthem, "The Lord is Risen"....

"The Resurrection and the Life" Shackley
Tenor solo blour. Enown.
Contratto colo, "The Lord is Risen".

Mrs. Hattle Gray Shepherd.

Choir. Cranter
Choir. Choir. EVENING. Mr. Finn. MacDonal
Mr. Finn. Anthem, "The Lord Today is Risen"
Davidic

Choir.
Baritone soin by Chester H. Miller.
"Break Forth Into Joy". Barnby
Choir. Barnby
Choir.
At the evening service at 7:30 p. m. the
enline cantata, "The Gullla," by Charles
Gounod, will be rendered under the direction of Roy C. Brown. The soprano
solos in the cantata will be sum by Miss

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. an direct the muste. At the morning service the organ numbers will include a prelude, "Resurrection Morn," written by Edward F. Johnston and dedicated to the noted organist. Another organism will be the "Halleluish or from Baethoverte "the contract of the noted organist."

(From the "Mount of Olives.")

The following music will be rendered:
Prelude, "Morning". D. M. Read
Mrs. H. A. Dunbar.
Anthem, 'They Have Teken Away My
Lord". Stainer
Solo, "The Resurrection". Shelley
Miss Frances Ann Graham.
Violin obligatio by Mrs. Robert
Malcolm Baillson.
Tenor solo, "Hosanna". Granler
Charles Williams.
Vielin solo, "Spring Song". Mendelssohn
Mrs. Robert M. Battison.
Anthomy "Christ Being Raised From the
Dead". Choir.
Postlade, "Marche Romaine". Gounod
Choir—Miss Graham. Miss Aida Ronfro
Miss Thers Hamilton, Mrs. Franck, Mr.
Charles James, Mr. A. T. Cooper, Mr.
Charles James, Mr. A. T. Cooper, Mr.
Charles James, Mr. A. T. Cooper, Mr.
Charles Gillen, Mrs. Harry Rd. Franck.
FOURTH GONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN. The programs announced for the Cen-ennial Presbyterian Church, Twenty-ourth avenue and Foothill Boulevard, is as follows: MORNING. organ Prelude, "Andante". Miss Sanford.

Mrs. Rice. EVENING. 

ALAMEDA FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Following is the program of the Easter ervices to be held at 11 o'clock in the Plast Presbyterian Church of Alameda: Organ Prelude, "Bastor Melody Op. 155" . Homer N. Earthett Processional Hymn, "Golden Harps Are Sounding" Chair. "Holy, Holy, Holy"

The Invocation.
"Christ Is Risen"

Choir.

Seripture Portion. aster Dawn"......E. W. Han Miss Anderson, Miss Putzman, Mr Thomas, Mr. Rockingham.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. One of the elaborate musical offerings the day will be the singing of Men-elssohn's oratorio, "The Hymn of Praise"

EASTER MORNING, 11 A. M. oper Paalma e in F "At the Lamb's High Feas Sing"
Gloria tibl
Hymn, "The Strife Is O'er, the

Hymn, "The Strife Is O'er, the Bat Done" Palest Offertory anthem, "God Hath Appoint a Day" Cold Hundre 

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH. For Trinkly Episcopal Church, Twent; inth street and Telegraph avenue, th rocessional, 'Welcome, Happy Morn-

who will attend in a body. At both morning services there will be a solemn procession with incense. The musical program, which will be rendered by the full vested choir of men's and boys' voices, will be given under the direction of Dr. Howard Middleton, and will include solos by two boy singers, Master Harry Glies and Master Russell Parkinson. This is the arrangement:

11 A. M.

Prelude, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" Handel Solemn procession, "Half Festal Day"
Introlt; Pascha Nostram — Georgian

Solo, "Hosanah" Granier Miss Martha Wight.

Duet, "Hall the Day" Clark Mr. Rowe and Mr. Baker.
Solo, "The Opno Grave" O'Connell Mr. Lyle Conner.

Mr. Lyle Conner. Kyrie

Credo,
At the offertory, This is the Day

E. Vine F.
Good

Recessional: "Allelura" ....
Postlude Hailelufah Chorus
7:45 P. M.

Prejude, Angelus Processional Hymna 113, 110: Processional Hymna Magnificat Solo, Master R. Parkins

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Mr. W. A. Milner. Contraito solo, "Christ Is Rison".Dressier Mrs. Could; violin obligato by Miss Muir.

Miles Mulr.

Hymn 116. "Baster Triumph" Harker
Thos, G., Walker,
Anthem. "Hark, Hark, My Soul" Shelly
Solos by Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Musser,
Soprano solo, "The Great Jchovah".

Miss Rianche Moore.

oprano solo, "A Song of Praise"...

Goubile

With one accord, our parting hymn of praise We stand to bless Thee, ere our worship

cease
Then lowly kneeling, wait Thy word of peace."

peace."

Benediction.

Bell Amen Choir.

Recessional Hymn 121
Oman postiudo, "Praise Ye the Fafter" Gound

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
At St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Ruckridge, where Rev. Edger F. Gee is pastor. there will be Holy Communion at
17:15 and S o'clock in the morning, followed by choral Eugharist and a sermon at 11:15 o'clock, a children's card
service at 8 o'clock in the afternoon and
a service and sermon in the ovening at
17:80 o'clock. Tomorrow at 4 o'clock in
the afternoon the sacrament of baptism will be administered, and on Monday in Easter week there will be Holy
Communion.

Communion.

The program for the 11:15 o'clock service on Easter morning is:

Processional Hymn, No. 109, "Welcome Happy Morning" ... Calkin
Kyric ... Kyrie Winter Sequence Hymn, No. 118, "At the Lamb's High Feas". Elvey Gloria Tibi Granter Winter Winter Tight Feast". Living Granter Wiss Lenh Levinson.

Sonetis Garrett
Benedictis Garrett
Benedictis Mortey
Agous Del Gound
Gloria in Excelsis Old Charl
Hymn of Adoration, No. 227, "O Sayling Victim Webber
Beersstoad Hymn, No. 112, "Jesus
Christ is Risen Today Morgan

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Offectory by Freylinghausen.

The services announced for St. Feter's Sanctus Sanctus Joule With the celebration of the Holy Communion without muste or sermon at 7:30 at m., followed by the morning prayer and second celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 a. m. The Sunday school will meet at the usual hours, 8:45 a. m., and at 5 p. m. there will be an Easter William obligate by John Coombs. Rejoice, Ye Fure in Heart Zundel Cornor Service for children. At the 11 c. The Sunday school will meet at the usual hours, 8:45 a. m., and at 5 p. m. there will be an Easter Congression Service for children. At the 11 c. The Sunday Service Service for children. At the 11 c. The Sunday Service Service for children. At the 11 c. The Sunday Service Service for children. At the 11 c. The Sunday Service Service for children. At the 11 c. The Sunday Service Servic

At All Boul's chapel (Episcopal) North Berkeley, Cedar and Spruce streeths Easter services will be us follows:

Gloria In Excelsis, the Old Chant in G.
Gloria in Excelsis, the Old Chant in G.
There will be no Sunday-school at the usual hour, but at the Festival they bring the boxes in which their savings are kept during Lent for the missions. At this service they also decreate a cross with bunches of little flowers.

SACRED HEART.

St. Francis de Saies Catholic Church Grove and Hobart streets, has announces preach a sermon on "The Resurection of the choir, under the direction Miss Elizabeth McNally, organist, render Haydu's "Sixteenth Mass." I offertory will be the "Regina Coeli"

at St. Anthony's Church, Sixteenth avenue and East Sixteenth street by Rev. Francis M. Harvey, professor of languages at St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park. Rev. John W. Sullvan, the pastor, also announces that an augumented choir willeding "Glorza's First Mass, with Miss Josephine Ench singing as an offertory bymn Gastinell's "Regina Coell." Other members of the choir will be the Misses Josephine Ench, Eunice Halford, May Kirk and Martha Harris, and Walter Singleton, Lee and William Hanley, Victor Gillardin and Walter Brusher.

Gllardin and Waiter Brusher.

ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
The festival service for Baster by St.
Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran
church, Thirty-second and Linden streets,
will be held at 11 o'clock in the forencon
Sunday and will be as follows:
Organ Prejude in G. Balisto
Opening Prayer.
Hymn 324.
Syrie, Gloria.
Hyling Lesson, Eph, 1:15-23.
Hyling Lesson, Matth. 25:1-5.
Confestion of Path.
Contrelle Solo, "Hosanna".....Granter
Certella F. Anderson.
Hymn 326.
Festival Sermon.

Hynnu 326, Pestival Sermon, 1990, Pestival Sermon, 1990, 199 Choir.
Collect and Benediction.
Hymn 414: 3.

Following are the morning and evening programs to be rendered at St. Michael's English Lutheran Church, Alcatraz avenue and Benvonue street:

MORNING.

"Awake, Thou That Sleepest". J. A. Miles "At the Rising of the Sun". C. W. Cooms "Christ, the Lord, is Risen Today".

or the school, will direct the program, which will include several musical numbers by the Lyric Glee Club and the Featival Chorus.

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

services at the Fruitvale Christian Church, Fruitvale avenue and East Twenty-third street, of which 8. Earl Childers is the pastor:
Organ Frelude.
Hymr 228, "Rise, Glorious Leader, rise," Invocation.
Anthon, "My Faith Looks Up to Thoe"
Violin obligato, Prof. Mathews.
Scripture lasson.
Soprano solo, "Hosanna He".......Granier Miss Helen Platt.
Prayer.

Prayer. Anthem, "Christ Our Passover Is Here" Fred Shilling Communion. Soprano solo, "The Resurrection". Shelley Mrs. Augustus.

Announcements.

Anthem, "As It Began To Dawn" Vincent Sermon, "The Hope of the Resurrection" Pastor, S. Earl Childer Anthem, "Something For Thee" Custance Anthem, Source Benediction, Organ Postlude, EVENING.

Anthem. "Consider the Lilles"...Sudd.
Scripture lesson.
Anthem. "He Shall Come Down Lilks
Rain"...Dudley Buck

Hymn, For You Benediction, Organ Postlude.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Two elaborate musical programs will be ven at the First Christian Church, Rev 

Violin offertory.

Miss Edna Cadwalader.
Scripture lesson.
Sulo. "Hosanna".

Mrs. F. M. Jones.

Prayer.
Anthem, "As It Began to I'vvn". Vince
Anthem, "As It Began to I'vvn". Vince
The solo by Mrs. I rooks.
Sermon, "Life is Ever Land of Death"
Hymn of Invitalition. "All Hall the Pover of Jesus' Name!

Hyun of Induction, "Crown Him With
Many Crowns" Elvey
Chorus, "Hallelujah," from "The Messiah" Handel
Benediction followed by silent prayer.
"Postlude" Stainer ALAMEDA CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

ALAMEDA CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Easter will be marked at the Alameds
First Christian Church, San Jose and
Park avenues, Alameda, by two services
one at 11 a. m. and one at 7:30 p. m. A
girls' chorus will be a feature of the
morning program, which cancludes with
the reception of new members of the congragation. Rev. Robert McHatton, the
pastor, will preach on both accasions.
The order of sarvices will be:
10 a. m. Sunday-ached

Head Now ord's Suppr Lord's Supper. Baster offering. Offertory solo, "Easter Hymn"...Graule Mrs. Charles Burton. Sermon.
Invitation Hymn No. 1, "Joy to the World."

Reception to new members. Benediction. EVENING. EVENING.

6:30 p. m.—Chiristian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m.—Church services.

Professional, "He Is King"... Martin
Invocation.

Hyun No. 11, "Crown Him With Many

Crowne" Elvey

Crowns"
Scripture.
Prayer Hymn.
Prayer,
Anthom, "Draw Nigh, Immanuel".Gabriel
Announcements.
Easter offering.
Offeriory anthem, "O How I Love Him"
Ackley

Miss Gladys Fennock and chorus.

Sermon.
Invitation Hymn No. 1, "Joy to the World."

Miss Hambal.

SWEDISH Mission Service.

The following program will be given at the swening service at the Swedish Mission Church, Twelfth and Filbert streets:

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MORNING SERVICE, II A. M.
Essier sermon, "The Modern Meaning
of Easter". Rev. Wm. K. Towner
Rarltone solo, "Hossanna". Granler
Mr. Robert D. MeLure.
Anthem, "Calvary". Rodney
Chorus ofoir,
Quartel, "God So Loved the World".

rows.

PART II.

To the Empty Eepulcher.
Chorus of women—The Dawn is Now
Bepulcher.
Solar, trio and chorus—The Walk to the
Bepulcher.
Tenor solo and chorus—Behold There Was
Chorus, hoprano obligato—The Thirst of
God.

Christ Is Risen.

Pass solo, sopruno and alto duet—Withe Rosy Light.
Chorus—We Trusted; He to Victory.
Soprano solo and chorus—Now is Chri.
Risen.
Quartet—Behold He Cometh.
Chorus and golos—Christ Being Raised.

Earthquake Cale
Now is Christ Risen Cal
King of Kinge"
Gal
G. J. Mathleu will assist
French horn.

TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE BAPTIST Morning and evening services will be held Sunday at the Trenty-third Avenua Baptist Church, with the assistance of Miss Nellie II. Carpenter as organist and a group of singers including Miss Beulah Briscoe, soprano: Miss Anny Watson, Soprano: Miss Anny Watson, Soprano: W. H. Lyman, tenor; W. Whitney, base, and S. Holmes, bass. J. F. Talbot will direct.

The following programs have

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Anthem, "The Resurrection". Perkins Tenor solo, Mr. V. H. Loyman.

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Sc YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASS'N.

Miss Neville Stevenson and Mrs. Arthur Turner with the assistance of the Youn Men's and Young Women's Christia Association orchestra. Here are the numbers arranged: Crede, from Mercadante's Mass in B.

The Resurrection Shelley
Mrs. Arthur Turner.
Ave Maria Bach-Councd
Violin Solo and Orchestra.
Consider the Lillies
Miss Neville Stevenson.
Jesnis Lover of My Soil. H. C. Macdougul
Mrs. Turner.
Eastertide Brackell Eastertido Miss Stevenson.
Andante Religioso.
Orchestra.

FIRST AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH.
For the First A. M. E. Church two
rvices and special exercises at 1 p. m.
the Sunday school have been arranged
r Easter. In the morning the service ress the congregation briefly, giving the ermon at the first service.

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AFTERNOON SERVICE.

Rev. Nehemiah Baker, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Aizmeda, announces that the musical service Easter Sinday will be held at 5 o'lock in the afternoon. Mrs. H. E. Franck is choir director and Miss Lucy Hamibhi organist. The program follows:

Anthom, "Christ Being Raised from the Dead" Parker

Tenor solo, "The Resurrection"... Shelley Violation of the Constant Signist. Violat chilipato by Mrs. Robert Malcolm Batteon.

Marshall Bass solo, "Mass Hamibal.

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Violin solo, "Bring Song"

Mendelsohn

Mrs. Henry Lassen, Mendelsohn

Violin solo, "Ensier March"

Postlude, "Easter March"

Miss Hannhel,

SWEDISH

Choir.

Collection

"Garen portarna hoga".....Wenner
Choir.

Prayer and thanksgiving.

"Lovesang" Thore Choir. Benediction.

LAND IS RESTORED.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—President Wilson restored to entry 194,000 neres of public land in Custor country. Montana, which had been set aside as coal lands, but which were found to contain no coal of value. A tract of 22,871 acres containing coal of limited value will be opened for purchase, the government retaining inherent rights. LAND IS RESTORED.

Processional, Christ in Warren
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T By way of an Easter Festival elaborate choral music will add to the heaviry of holfs services next Sunday at the Eighth Avenus Methodist Episcopal Church,

Special music will be given at the Myrtle Street Congregational Church at two services on Sunday, but especially during the avening, when Miss Oliva Reed will assist with violin solos. Rev. J. B. Orr, the pestor, will preach wice during the day. The program is as follows: Response, Why seek 1s the Living.

Peace Offertory solo, 'I Know That My Redeemer Livath' ... Handel Mrs. L H. Herling.

Anthein, 'Awake Up, My Glory' Barnby Sermon, 'The Hope of the Resurrection' ... 'Gpd So Loved the World' ... Stainer Organ Fostlude, Postlude in D... Tours Prelude, Melody in C. Hener! 'I Wajied for the Lord' ... Mcndelsschu Fixerclæss by the Sunday-school.

Offertory solo, 'The Lord is Risen' ... Sullivan

Three soloists will assist the choir of Pigrim Congregational Church, Eight avenue and East Fifteenth street, at bot avenue and East Fifteenth street, at noun the morning and evening services. They will be Mrs. Hattle Gray Shepherd, so-praney, Guy L. Hrown, tenor, and Chester H. Miller, hardone. The program for the morning service follows:

"What Are These That Are Arrayed?"

Chair Stainer

Choir.

Hymn, "Hark, Ten Thousand Harps
and Voices" Mass 

With Chrence Eddy at the organ, two xedal programs will be given on Easter unday at the First Preshyterian Chuych, rondway and Twenty sixth streets, by he full choir of forty voices and a quartet f sololats including Mra. Zipha R. Jenk.

Organ recital 7:15 p. m.-"Fantaisie Symphoniqu

"Chant Seruphique" Resetter C. Cole
"Chant Seruphique" Frank Freysinger
Organ Prelude, F. Frank Freysinger
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Organ Prelude, "A Mighty
Fertress Is Our God". "William Faultes
Choit, "Break Forth Into Joy".

Chorus,
Offertory (organ) "The Minster Bells"

Choir, "My Hope Is in the EverlastIng" John Stainer
(From the "Daughter of Jairus")

Choir, "An Easter Hymn". Frank Bridge
Choir, "Victory Hymn". Frank Bridge
Choir, "I knew to solo.
Choir, "An Extraor Solo.
Choir, "I knew to solo.
Choir, "An Burnehes". Faure-Buck
Baritone solo and chorus.
Organ Postude, "Laudate Dominum".

(A Song of Fraise.)
CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN.

SACRED HEART.

There will be sk masses for Easter Worshipers at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Grove and Fortieth streets, beginning at 6 a. m. The remaining services will be at 7, 8:39 and 8:30 a. m., with solemn high mass at 10:30 o'clock and low mass at 12 c'clock.

At the solemn high mass, which will be celebrated by Rev. Lawrence Sorda, pastor of Sacred Heart, will be followed by a benediction of the Blessod Sherament. The sermon will be preached by Rev. J. Power and the choir will sing Lejeat's "Mass in D," under the direction of the organist, Miss Bessie Muher. The Regina Coells will also be given. Among the soleith at this church will be Mrs. L. Wogel, soprano, and Frank King, tenor. ST. FRANCIS DE SALES.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Hymn 320 Pestival

ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN. Following are the morning and evening

"Come, Yo Faithful, Raisa the Strain"
T Know That My Redeemer Lives"
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"Kyrle"
"Muchine Lives"
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"Muchine Lives"
"Chorus choir.
PART 1.
"Hallolujah"

Quartet, "God So Loved the World"

Mrs. Lowell, Mrs. Miller, Mr.
Fowlor, Mr. Johnson.
EVENING SERVICE, 7:15 P. M.
Organ reclint.
Sermon. Rev. Wm, K. Towner
Cantata, "The Resurrection," Op. 87.

Chorus choir.

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Easter History Told in The Tribune WINENPIT CHAPGE LAKE TO PRESENT

Clever Writers Tell of Shakespeare Food for Reason and Fun for the Kids

Three times in 100 years Easter Sunday falls on April 23. The first of these dates was in 1848; the third Sunday falls on April 23. The first of these dates was in 1885; the third will be the year 2000. The second, of course, is April 23, of 1916; and this is the epochal date of the three, perhaps, because it is also the tercentensary of Shakespeare's death. April 23 is remarkable this year because of Shakespeare. Not only was the bard born April 23, but he died on his birthday.

So the Sunday magazine of The Oakland Trilbune, which is forthcoming under that date, combines the interest of Easter and of Shakespeare.

There is a full page in color, depicting an incident in the historical development of the holiday, and an interesting article relates the parnative of how Eostre of the pagnas became Easter of the Christians.

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HEATON IN FORE.

Store Thieves Jailed

Millett Not Expected

Recruits Offered

Hayward.

TO INVESTIGATE LABOR AGENT.
Miss Beatrice McCall, accretary of
the Women's Protective Bureau, will
ask the state labor commission to investigate the employment agency conducted by Edward Johnson, 206
Eighth street, with a view to revoking his license. Johnson is accused
by Miss Agnes Barrowman, 16 years
old, with lawing attempted to assault
her when she called at his place to
procure employment. He is to be
tried before l'olice Judge Mortimer
Smith on a battery charge next Thursday.

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at Martinez Station

MARTINEZ, April 21.-A trio of at-

ged daylight thieves, said to have stolen

only authentic portrait of him, with three remarkable articles of exceptional interest.

But the magazine section contains a great deal else. A page of city life relates thinks about preminent people. A page of humor provides the rigibilities for grownaps.

In a full-page article the early history of Piedmont is told; the name of the man who owned it as a farm, and some gossip of pioneer days. A Yesemite guide writes for nature lovers and vacationists, and in view of the coming of automobile industries to Orkiand, a page on that industry has both value and interest.

For women there is a page of fashione; society by Suzette, clubs and chief features.

For literary folk, there is the Knave; a page of books, a page of weeklies and a column on art.

For children there are the pages of comics.

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the position where she was repaired
parily into the water, and seas were
breaking over her. A portion of her
bridge had been carried away and large
quantities of sand had washed into her
engine room and hold. It was said a
firm effort to pull her off would be made
when the seas should subside. More than
110,300, has been spent to date in the
effort to salve the steamer.

#### Burton Is Applauded by Portland Audience

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21,—Theodore E. Burton, candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, moved on to Eastern Oreson today after addressing an audience at the Masonic Temple here last night. In the course of his speech Burton again criticised what he termed the vaccillation and hesitancy of the present administration.

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This part of his speech was loudly applauded.

Breakfast Food

Company Wins Case

CHICAGO, April 21.—The Qualter Oate Company is not operating in violation of the Sherman act, according to a decision by judges of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here today. The finding came after two days of argument upon testimony taking in various cities of the country since the sult was filed in June, 1913.

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never even looked at the ballot," she said.

WHY VOTE?

"Why should we vote, when there is no opposition to the candidates for election? We have had no choice in the matter at all, and were forced to vote for the names on the ballot whether we wanted to or not," Reaton said. "I say that the teachers should have a choice in the meter and that more than one candidate for each office be placed on the ballot. The volling is a farca and there should be radical changes made."

Boone also complained that the convention was featured by the lack of interest on the part of the teachers, saying that out of fifteen members of the recolutions committee, but six showed up at the meeting. Fish Commission Says

Hushands Must Help

SACRAMENTO, April 21. The
State Fish and Game Commission, in
Its 'shad number,' just issued, boosts
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in the preparation of fish for the
table.

AUTO VIUTA DIES.

WOODLAND, April 21.—W. Randolph, 60, a farmer of Davis, is dead as a result of injuries sustained when knocked down on the state highway a week ago by an automobile owned by A. G. Hunt, a capitalist. Randolph is believed to have become confused and no blame has been ettached to Hunt's chauffeur. Randolph leaves a wife and on children.

The finances of the organization are in good for a constant of the same of the successful symphony connect season is declared, following the meeting of the guarantors of the San Francisco Musical Association. If the necessary money can be subscribed for another five years it was announced the services of Conductor Hertzen be secured for another year. 2 liven the fifth the financial statement for the fifth the financial statement for the fifth

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THREE SENTENCED.

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John C. Briehl, chauseur and former many man, was sentenced to eighten months in San Quentin for stealing goods from his employer in Alameda.

Elmer Arnet was sentenced to one year in San Quentin for driving away with another man's horse and rig at Hayward.

TO INVESTIGATE LABOR AGENT.

Miss Beatrice McCall, accretary of the Women's Protective Bureau, will ask the state labor commission to investigate the employment agency conducted by Phiward Loborous 2005

MACDONOUGH BLDG., 2d FLOOR 1322 Broadway, Cor. 14th &t. Phone Lakeside 24.

# MARINE PAGEANT

Attempt to Rob Them of Right Wonderful Night Display of to Vote for Candidate, Sea Craft Planned for Motor Show. -

Triremes—galleys—gondoliers—the boats of ancient Phoenicia and the modern craft of Venetian romance, are to move in stately review across the mirror-like surface of Lake Merriti Wednesday evening, while a myriad of colored lights, hanging lantens, swinging festoons of ruinhow bulbs, and shafts of powerful searchlights will play on the water in a dazzling picture of pastoral night loveliness, for the committee in charge of the monster Motor Power Show parade has arranged for a water pageant in which will be displayed the achievements of science in blazing the path of commerce over the trackless seas. It is expected that hundreds of power boats, decorated in many ways, canoes, willing coff and lawnohor visitative. Republican women, in session under the auspices of the California Woman's Regular Republican League at the St. Francis horel in San Froncisco yesterday, charged Governor Hiram Johnson, who has fostered the Earl hydro-electric op-position ploket to the Regular Republican party nominees for delegates to the Chi-cago convention, with a deliberate at-tempt to rob them of their right to vote for their party presidential candidate four years ago.

The speakers were Mrs. W. R. Bacon of San Francisco and Mrs. Lucy Barker boats, decorated in many ways, canoos sailing craft and launches, miniaturbarques famous for their historic raid on the Spanish main and long galley with their man-power sweeps, will move in perhaps the most incluresque water fets ever presented in Oak land. land.

A. S. Lavenson, one of the committeemen working for the success of the motor power show at the civic auditorium, has planned for the routing of the motor parade around the lake boulevard while the center of all nations, all history and every detains, Deluils have not yet been concluded, but it is hoped that the committee can secure the services of a sen-plane so that every phase of marine power will be represented. If this can be done, the plane will be

marine power will be represented. If this can be done, the plane will be illuminated and gracefully swing lingreat circles over the heads of the thousands who will line the shores of Lakeside Park and the boulevard. The first prizes to be offered are four of \$10 for the best decorated boat, exclusive of club boats, and \$5 for the second in this class; a prize of \$10 for the best decorated club boat, and \$5 for the second in this class. These are offered by H. C. Capwell Company. It is expected that within a day or two a long list of prizes will be offered by It is expected that within a day or two a long list of prizes will be offered by the city merchants for what may be an annual lake pageant. The city recreation department is co-operating and has offered to lend lights and decorations to participants.

### **War Move May Tie** Up Lake Navigation

nation of this rampaten," declared Mra. Florence Richmand, president of the league, in opening the meeting. "We are organizing neighborhood clubs, throughout the city, and are receiving a world of enthusiastic visitors at our headquarters in the Crocker National Bank building. It is of great interest to us, for we are the real, genuine tegular Republicant letter. We do not recognize anything but this ticket in this campaign, because it was named by a great convention of Republicans and is stamped with the seal of the party."

Mrs. George Buckmull said that she was a Republican, and as one of many years standing was "supporting and working for the regular Republican. WASHINGTON. April 21.—The Lake Carriers' Association today notified the Department of Commerce it has information that the Canadian government intends in the future to examine all ships on the Great Lakes touching Canadian ports and remove saliers of belligerent nations. The association protested that exercise of such authority would ite up navigation on the lakes. The protest was turned over to the State Department.

## Broken by Police Mud Flat Snooz

Excited Citizen Is "In Wrong"

One of that numerous order of men who go through life forever seeking the lines of least resistance, name unknown, owes the loss of ten minutes' beauty sleep this morning to the excitability of C. M. Patterson, 3537 Franklin street. Also due to the excitability of Patterson is the loss of two gallon, a scorched auto tire and the wasted energy of two police officers. Patterson, gazing from a Southern Pacific electric, train window this morning, saw a jumbled-up human mass on the mud thats off the pler. He rushed to the central police station and accosted Sergeant Robert Forgie.

tion and accosted Sergeant Rodert Forgle.

"Murder—there's been murder—most foul murder," he parted, his excitability elevating him to postical heights. He told of his discovery, Corporal Peter Van Houts and Patrolman Duolan removed their feat from their respective desks and burned up two gallons of the city's gasoline and a tire in reaching the scene of the crime.

iline and a tire in reaching the scene of the crime.

After wading through several yards of unpleasant mud they came upon the crumpied heap. The mass reverberated with the agitation of snores that resembled the zoom-zoom of a double bass. The mass, being kicked, turned over, blinked two bleary eyes, and demanded with dignity:

"Can't e guy sleap widout a lot uv roughneed cops coming half a dozen miles outh deir way to disturb him? Gway. I sin't doin' nuttin."

They went.

#### Victim of Accident Still Unidentified

SAN LEANDRO, April 21.—Identification of the aged man who was killed by a Southern Pacile train at Cherry depat, near Hayward, yesterday, has not been established. Officials at the county infirmary, where he died shortly after the accident, believe he may have been an immate of the institution about Christinias time, and a number of the inmates and attendants have viewed the body with a view to identification. An envelope bearing the name and address of a Hayward woman found on the remains, was ovidently picked up by the old man and is no clew to his identity. construction at Charry depot, any strendy particular train at Charry depot, any first class torpeds bost destroyers any first class torpeds bost destroyers any first class torpeds bost destroyers have been dealed the control of the

# Mrs. Rider Will Be

SAN LEANDRO, April 21.—Mrs. F. V. Rider will entertain the members of St. Mark's Episcopal Guid next Wednesday afternoon, Musical numbers will be a feature, of the meeting.

The Broadmoor Mothers' Club held a social and husiness meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilkins on Oakes avenue yesterday afternoon.

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in Town of Highland

SAN BERNARDINO, April 21.

Fire which threatened the town of Highland under control at 10 a. m. Five business structures were destroyed, heristoge, see sides some readence property. The total damage was estimated at \$30,000.

It Salivates! It Makes You Sick and You May Lose a Day's Work.

You're blilous, sluggish, constipated and believe you need vile, dangerous caloned to start your liver and shear your bowels.

Here's my guarantes! Aski your fringsts for a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and stratchien you wight up better and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you slok I want you to go back to the store and get your

back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will foel weak and sick and naive-seated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of 'harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tone tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards.—Advertisement.

(Continued From Page 18)

her crew will be transferred to another whip.

That the Packin Coast no longer has

# Mrs. von Dohlen Gets

# WASHING-ON MARKET LESSER BROS WASHINGTON MARKET EASTER SPECIALS

Choice Small Milk Calves

Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. 146

Loin Veal, per pound...20c

per pound  $.....17\frac{1}{2}e$ 

Veal Stew, per pound 121/26

POULTRY

Strictly Fresh Dressed Milk-

35¢ and 40¢ each

per pound ......25¢

Fresh Dressed Turkeys, fancy

Fricassee Hens, Roasters, Bel-

gian Hares and Jack Rabbits

at our usual low prices.

fed fancy BROILERS-

Domestic Ducks, dressed-

Legs of Veal, per lb..

Prime Rack of Veal-

Prime Rib Veal Chops-



Joy. A season of rejoicing. We desire to extend to all our patrons our best wishes for that happy day.

We herewith list some of the most desirable specials in our mind to help nake Easter Day as happy for you as possible. You'll find Quality the highest and prices the lowest.

"The Market of Quality"

### SPRING LAMB

For your Easter Dinner try genuine 1916 selected Small

## Suckling Lamb

Hind Quarters, 6 to 7-pound average, per pound-**22**c

Fore Quarters, 6 to 7-pound

average, per pound-

16c

### yearling MUTTON

Legs of Yearling, lb. . 171/2¢ Prime Racks and Loin Roast, per pound ......16½¢ Loin and Rib Chops, lb. 20¢ Shoulder Chops, per lb. 156 Shoulder Roast, per lb. 116 

### PORK

### DELICATESSEN Home-made Bologna, Garlic or Liver Sausage, per lb... 14c

Home-made Frankfurters-Legs of Pork, trimmed fresh hams, per pound ... 16½¢ Boiled Eastern Ham, sliced—per pound ... 37½¢ The very best, fresh per pound ... 12½¢ Special home-made Bockwurst Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. 11½¢ —per pound ... 20¢ Fresh Pullet Eggs—Per dozen ... 

Hams

Plain Unbranded Eastern Hams, sugar cured, by the ham, per pound ..... 19½¢ Smoked Picnic Hams— per pound ......12½¢ Eastern Sugar Cured Bacon, by the whole or half strip-

BUTTER Washington Brand

2 lb. Square 58c Extra Fancy Creamery Butter
—Fresh churned daily—

#### guaranteed. EGGS

All our Eggs are carefully candled and guaranteed.

22c

At the Busy Corner 9th AND WASHINGTON STREETS WASHINGTON MARKET LESSER BROS WASHINGTON MARKET LESSER BROS 9th AND WASHINGTON STREETS

# leged daylight lilleves, said to have stolen more than \$500 worth of clothing from tive 'stores in this city in two hours, were arrested as they were about to leave town on a Southern Pacific train for San Francisco by Constable Churies Palmer. The men, who gave the names of Albert del Valle, Manuel C, Cartillo and Joseph Hernandez, had stolen notions in their possession valued at \$50. Their baggage was confiscated by Palmer and the missing clothing discovered. Following their arrest the man are said to have admitted they were members of a gang with headquarters in San Francisco that has made a business of robbing clothing stores for Some time. The loot, it is said, was sold to cheap clothing stores in Son Francisco. of Conductor Hertz-can be secured for another year. 2 liv. The financial statement for the fifth season of the orrhestra showed outgoing a mounting to \$89,182 and total receipts of \$65,591, leaving a balance due from guarantors of \$650. The total revenue from concerts was 134,793, the guarantors' deposits amounting to \$28,750. The cost of the orchestra for the season was \$42,-53, \$24; \$10,000 was paid to Alfred Hertz for his services as director, and \$208 for his work as manager up to May 1 of the present year. The bylaws provide for a board of governors of twenty-five and as there were only nineteen old, members in office, five new members were addednamely, Selah Chamborlain, Edgar J. De Pau, E. R. Dimond, L. F. Montesgle and William Sproule. to Recover From Blow LOS ANGELES, April 21 .- A. B.

or Callouses.



J. B. Schafhirt Dentist

WASHINGTON, April 21.—President Wilson will go to Philadelphia this afternoon to see his newest grandchild, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, born recently. The President probably will return to Washington tonight.

President to Visit

Schwartz Remains

in Cell in England

Newest Grandchild

WASHINGTON. April 21.—A resolution requesting the president to furnish
the House with a statement of what has
been done toward securing the release of
Samuel Schwartz of New York from imprisenment in England was introduced
today by Representative Bennett of New
York.

The State Department declared that
everything possible had been done to
scure his release but there was still
doubt regarding his American citizenship
and his personal record.

Be Heard for Season

PAUL GORES HERE.

Paul Gores, managor of the Congress and Auditorium hotels in Chicago, and one of the best known hotel men in the United States, was a visit or in Oakland this morning, spending several hours on a visit to Manager Carl Sword of the Hotel Oakland. He is on a tour of the coast and will visit several California cities on a pleasure trip, Mrs. Gores accompanied him.

SIXTH STREET---Washington to Clay

40 Fruit Departments 10 Poultry Departments 2 Meat Departments 10 Butter and Eggs Depts. 2 Bakery Departments

6 Fish Departments 10 Vegetable Departments 6 Delicatessen Departments

### Kessler Bros. Grocery Dept. Specials -

LOOK at our wonderful values in our new Grocery Department. We deliver to all parts.

SUCAR 13½ lbs. \$1.00
Libby Apple Butter
Imported Olive Oil, per gallon
Libby Pork and Beans, 2 for
Libby Salad Dressing, regular 25c
Marblo, regular 10c, 3 for
Bon Ami, regular 10c, 2 for
Royal Baking Powder, regular 45c
Royal Balding Powder, regular 45c 37c Velva Molasses, regular 25c 15c
Crab, regular 15c

### MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

100 Génuine Milk-Fed Spring Lambs Prime Rib Roast of Beef, per pound  $\dots 17c$ Tenderloin and Sirloin Steak, per pound ...... 171/26 DAIRY CALVES

Legs of Veal, per pound...1742c | Legs of Pork, per pound....17d | Loins of Veal, per pound....20c | Shoulders of Pork, per ib. 1214c Tripe, Brains, Ox Talls, Sheep Trotters, Beef Checks, Sweetbreads, etc.

### POULTRY DEPARTMENT

Roasting Chickens, pound ... 350 Best Hayward Eggs, dozen ... 250 Frioasses Chickens, pound ... 250 Brown Eggs, 2 dozen for ... 450 Brollers, each ... ... 800 Pullet Eggs, per dozen ... ... 290

### DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

C. & S. Brand Oroville Ripe Olives, gal., 45¢—quart, 15¢ Horse Radish Stand—Stall 27

### FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENTS

Everything extra fine and good for your Easter dinner, tomorrow. All the stalls will be stocked with an abundance of fresh telephone sweetpeas, fine asparagus, a carload of extra fancy fresh strawberries, packed expressly for us; large fine apples, oranges, pineapples, bananas and grape fruit at our usual low prices.

### Long's Coffee Department-1 lb. Long's Special....



CUT OUT THIS COUPON. And upon making a purchase of the or more you will receive 10 XTRA AMERICAN TRADING

Navlet Bros. TRISE MARKET Sixth and Clay Streets vith 1 lb. tea at \$1.00; 100 per cent value.
Stamps Free with one pound family mixed Tea, \$5c. 50c value.

Ten, 35c. 50c rains.

Stamps Free with a 25c bottle of extract.

### 13 lbs. 14 oz.\$1.05 '9 lbs. 14 oz. 75c 4 lbs. 15 oz. 30c

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

441 6

1 lb.

37¢ 1-lb. can

Globe Flour 

Butter and Eggs

TOMORROW

2 lbs. Fancy Creamery . . 60c

Eggs, White Selected, Per Dozen . . 25c

You can get our Butter and Eggs at the California Co-operative Meat Mar-ket, Twelfth street, next door to our old stand. We have closed our Twelfth street store in order to center our general trade at our Thirteenth and Broad-way and Fifteenth and Washington street stores.

ROYAL ORFAN

Carnation or Alpine Milk T Small Cans ... 250 The Alpine Company redeems labels from Alpine Cans at

### MEAT DEPARTMENT

The choicest cuts of meat at all times. Prices the lowest.

OPEN WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

for Convict Is Being Taken.

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and Capwell's. Electrical dealers are also to have a big division in the parade. H. S. Sandarval is chairman of this committee and has received a number of interesting entries. Several big floats are being constructed for the electrical houses of Oakland and a big display is promised.

#### \$100,000.000 Is Value of Harkness Estate

NEW YORK, April 21.—Lamon Vernon Harkness, former third vice-president of the Standard Oll Company, and second largest stockholder in the concern, who dled in California on January 17, 1915, lott an estate estimated at more than \$100,000,000.

\$100,000,000.

This fact was indicated today when a list of Harkness stockholdings was filled in the Burrogate's Court on an application to determine whether or not liarkness was a resident of New York at the time of his death; and therefore subject to a tax here on his extensive holdings in Standard Oil and other immense blocks of stocks. His estate claims that he was a resident of lexington, Ky.

claims that he was a resident of Lexington, Ky.

Although Harkness was past 75 years old when he died and had been in poor health, he left no will and the bulk of his property will go to his son, Harry Harkness, and his daughters, Mrs. Life II. Edwards of Pittsburg and Mrs. Myrtle Macomber of Facines Ranch, near Hollister, Cal.

#### Portland Receives Flour Shipments

PORTLAND, Ore. April 21.—Although shipping flour to Portland has always been considered as impracticable as shipping coal to Newcastle, it was said here today that 200 barrels of flour were being sent here by rall from Vancouver, B. C. Although a duty of 45 cents was paid on each barrel, the Canadian millers undersold the local market.

Inability to get bottoms to transport wheat and flour abroad is given as the reason for the unsual sale.

SCHOOL TO ENTERTAIN, FRUITVALE, April 21. "On Plymouth Rock," a shart one-reits with historical setting, a vandeville numbers will be attractions at an entertainment to be given by youthul talent in Dimond hall Monby youthful talent in Dimond hall Mon-day and Tuesday evenling. April 24 and 25. Proceeds of the affair will be used for the benefit of Fruitvale school No. 1. The vaudeville program will include comedy features and an exhibition by the Y. M. C. A. timbling team, a danc-ing specialty, violin soles, selections by ukulele girls and several skits. Gradu-ates and supporters of the Fruitvale school have been invited to attern.

# TO FORCE STREETS CAPITALIST

vately City Will Take Action.

Leaving a handbag, containing jewels valued at \$500, on a chair in a San Francisco cate, for a moment, while she went secross the room to watch the evolutions of a pair of ice skaters, Mrs. Ralph Rishl, 636 Fifty-ninth street, was robbed of her jewels, according to her complaint to the police. An investigation is being made.

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According to her story, she was informed by her walter that she could see the skatters better by taking another table. She did so, she declares, leaving her bag behind. On her return, Indings it gone; she reported the matter to the management and then to the San Francisco police. She declared that the manager of the cafe told her to go home, and that he would report it to the police, but that, lator, she found that this had not been done. Andrew Roger, the waiter at her table, was held by the police for a short time, but later released.

#### 'Suffrage Special" Not Endorsed in Southland

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—No women's club of Los Angeles or this vicinity will receive officially the party of women who will arrive here tomorrow representing the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, according to clubwomen here. Instead the approach of the "suffrage special" was the cause, it was said, for the passage of resolutions today by the "Priday Morning Club, stating the club was unalterably opposed to a woman's party.

The subject will be brought before the federation convention at Del Monta next week, it was stated.

The Congressional Union party will be received here, according to present plans, by a group of a dozen women headed by Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, all acting as individuals.

#### Score Blown Up in War Plant Explosion

BORDEAUX, April 31.—An explosion in the powder branch of a grenade factory here today resulted in the killing of twenty persons and injury to a number of others.

PROMISE THREE NEW PLANTS. PROMISE THREE NEW PRANTS.
Three new factory plants are now being negotiated by the Chamber of Commerce, according to Secretary Fred Boggie of the manufacturers' committee. Boggie has arrenged luncheons next week at which the manufacturers will confer with bankers, power men, realty experts and other authorities on sites and other features incidental to the location of the new plants. One is a large machinery works and another an automobile supply factory, according to the factory expert. The details will not be announced until the sites are chosen, according to the committee.

BUYS FAMOUS. TAPESTRY

chosen, according to the committee.

BITS FAMOUS, TAPESTRY.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Joseph E.

Widener of Philadelphia has purchased for about \$600,000 the famous
Mazarlı tapestry, one of forty such
works of textile art collected by the
late J. Pierpont Morgan, which his
son, J. P. Morgan, recently sold to
an art dealer in this city. The tapestry has for its subject. "The Tritumph of Christ and of the New Dispensation." It is one of the finest
in the world. It once was owned by
Cardinal Mazarin of France.

### Common Sense in **Buying Bread**

Did you ever stop a clock to save time? OH, NO!

But you bought cheap bread to save money. OH, YES! Did you ever weigh your bread? OH, NO!

Then try it once and see where you're at. But weight isn't all that counts. How about the food value? This you will find in C. A. B.

Ask your grocer or ring up Oakland 128. Our MOCHA LAYERS are the very best.

LEMON PIES that can't be beat. ANGEL CAKES that beat the Devil.

## Cape Ann Bakery

585 TWELFTH STREET Clean-up Sale Saturday from 6 P. M. till 9 P. M. Closed Sunday

Relatives Fear That Revenge If Owners Fail to Contract Pri- As "Friend of Court" He Files **Brief Criticising** Verdict.

# Suffered For Years

There are many people who will be interested in the experience of Mrs. Julia Byard, Fort Itenton, Mont. She writes:

of Mrs. Julia Byard, Fort Benton, Mont. She writes:

"I suffered for years with gall-stones. A friend wrote me about Fruitola and Traxo. I started taking it and am completely cured now and feel better than I have felt for twenty years."

Mrs. Byard's testimony is similar to that of many who have given this remedy a chance to help them. Fruitola is a powerful lubicant for the intestinal organs, softening the hardened particles that cause so much suffering and expelling the congested waste in an easy, natural way. A single dose is usually sufficient to clearly indicate its efficacy. Traxo is a splendin tonte-alterative that acts on the liver and kidneys, stimulates the flow of gastric julces to ald digestion, and removes hite from the general circulation. Fruitola and Traxo are prepared in the Phus laboratories at Monticello, Ill., and arrangements have been made to supply them through representative druggists.

A booklet of special interest to sufferers from stomach trouble can be obtained by writing to the Plaus laboratories at Monticello, Illinois.

#### Italians in West Are First as Fishermen

SACRAMENTO, April 21.-Italians are cording to the report today of the state fish and same commission. Of the 3758 commercial fishing licenses sold during the past year 1310 were to persons of Italian nativity and 1094 to United States citizens. Japan comes next with 491.

### Have Last Year's Hat Made Over

We make a specialty of renovating and reblocking Ladies' Straw and Panama Hats.

M. & M. HAT WORKS AUGUST F. MOISSON, Prop.

257 12th St., Near Alice St.

# END WASHINGTON BAND WASHINGTON STREETS. HALE'S OLD CORNER

Our Saturday Specials Are the Best in the City EASTER POULTRY SPECIALS Sells 30,000 lbs. of

 Frienssee Hens
 25c lb, and up

 Rousting Chickens
 28c lb

 Fryers
 35c lb

 Brollers
 35e cach and up

 Tame Duoks
 25c lb

 Turkeys
 32c lb

 Squabs
 30c cach

 **MEATS** 

 
 Shoulders of Yearling Lamb.
 10c lb.

 Rindquacters of Spring Lamb.
 22½c lb.

 Forequarters of Spring Lamb.
 17c lb.

 Plate Corn Beef.
 10c lb.
 DELICATESSEN

Fancy Creamery BUTTER

Strictly Fresh Brown EGGS, Doz. 227 SPECIALS IN DYED EGGS FOR EASTER.

### FISH DEPARTMENT

WILLIAM ACKER.

LARGE FRESH-BOILED CRARS—SPECIAL Special Prices on All Kinds of Fish Saturday.

VEGETABLE DEPT.

Cancy Rhubarb. 4 lbs. for 10c New Potatoes, Peas, Tomatoes, Asparagos, Fancy Cabbage, Celeva and Fresh Vegetables of all Idads. LOWEST PRICES.

Coffee and Tea COFFEE N Every Month G PURE CANE ......16 lbs. **\$1.00** GAR ...... 8 lbs. 50¢ ...... 8 lbs. 50¢

When purchased with equal value of COFFEE or TEA

POSITIVELY THE LAST SUGAR SALE'AT THESE PRICES. LONG'S BEST COFFEE, per pound ... 30¢ The same quality you pay 40c for elsewhere.

. Roasted while you wait. LONG'S BEST CHOCOLATE .... 20¢ lb. LONG'S BEST TEA .....50¢ lb.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

FRUIT DEPARTMENT

Lemons. Doz. 10c to New Crop Walnuts 2 lbs. New Grop Wainuts
Almonds
186 lb.
Faner Seedless Grapefruit
150 and 200 dos.
Fancy Dried Prunes, 60-60
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FANCY SUNKIST WASHINGTON NAVEL
ORANGES
Doz. 250 to 850
FANCY BANNER STRAWBEHRIES.

GET THE HABIT When Downtown Shopping Rest in our CAFETERIA. LONG'S DELICIOUS PERCOLATED COFFEE, with Sandwiches or Cake only.... 10¢

# A. SUTHERLAND

INC. 911-913 Washington Street Large, Sweet Santa Clara



Best Butter, Sutherland brand, per lb. .....30¢ Extra Large Fancy Ranch Eggs, per doz. .... 25¢ Calif. Cream Cheese,

per lb. ......13½¢ Eastern Sugar Cured Ham, Bacon, per lb. .....25c Fresh Roasted Coffee, per lb. ..... 20¢

Prunes, 3 lbs. . . . . . 25¢ Good Family Flour. 10 lbs. ..... 30¢ 'Bull's Eye" Flour, per sack ......\$1.35 Quaker Corn Flakes, Large Tin, grated Pineapple, per tin ... 10c "Tulip" Milk, per tin ... 5c

King Corn, per tin .... 56
"Captain" Brand Oysters, large tin ..... 10¢
Iowa Sugar Corn, 3 tins 25¢
"Eagle" Calif. Sugar Peas, 3 tins ......25¢ Tiger Gloss Starch, per lb. 5¢ High Grade Macaroni, Spa-ghetti and Vermicelli, per lb. .... "White Rose" Rolled Oats,

large pkg. ......20¢ Delicatessen Dept. Superior Table Delicacies at

Home Cooked Ham, sliced,

Pimento Cheese, homemade, per lb. .....35¢
Eastern Cheese, just strong enough, per lb. .....25¢ Potato and Club Salad, per lb. .....**10**¢

Fruit and Vegetable Department Sweet Peas, per lb. .... 5c

or 6 lbs. for .......25c Fine Island Bananas, per dozen. 15e and 20e Fine New Potatoes, 4 lbs. 15¢. 7 lbs. for 25¢ Rhubarb, 3 lbs. ..... 10¢

or 8 lbs. for ..... 25¢ Artichokes, per doz. .. 80c and 40c Lemons, per doz. .....10c, 20c Extra Fine Oregon Winesap Apples

Nawtown Pippin Apples, per 

#### STORES: 13th and Broadway. 15th and Washington East 14th St., Near 23d Ave. All Goods Delivered At Store Prices to Our

Milk Customers. PASTRY CREAM 

TABLE CREAM 1 pint ......200 PROPERTY - TO -EXCHANGE

Column 2

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY.

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OAKLAND.

LIVE OAK NO. 81 meets Maannle Temple. 12th and Washington siz. Fri. eve. 21; 2d destree. Lee Swaney Griswold, W. Masser; Wm. J. Garibaldi, eecretary.

Scottlsh Rite Bodies
Cathdral, 15th and Madison
sia, Monday, April 24, 24,
M. J. Congdon, presiding.

THE MACCABEES

Monday, April 24, a lecture on Criminal Identification, by Sir Knight H. H. Caldwell, head of the Identification Bureau of the Oakkins Police Department.

Notice to members Oakiand Tent No. 17—On and after May 1, 1915, we will hold our meetings in St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove sts.

Knights of Pythlas

CARGAND LODGE NO. 103—Ceremonial of the "GRAND ORUENT." Thurs., Apr. 7th., Pythian Castle. 12th-Alles Visiting brothers welcome. M. C. Vaughn, C. C.; Jas. Dennison, K. of R. and S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
Parameunt Lodge No. 17—
Masting every Wed. evs. at 8 o'clock. Pythian Castle.
12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome. Big doings in clubrooms. A. E. Young, C. C. Ches. B. Hood, K. of R. and S.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKKAND CAMP NO. 7235
meets every Friday eve. at St. Goorge Hall, 25th and Greets. City Com. W. H. Greets. City Com. W. H. Greets. C

Oakland Aerie No. 7 meets every Mon-day night at 8 p. m., Lincoln Hall, Thir-teenth st., het. Broadway and Franklin Visitors welcome, FRANK BRENNISER, Pres. HENRY KROECKEL, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

ANCIENT

APF

OARLAND COUNCIL NO. 784.

Meeting night 2nd and 4th
Wednesday of each month,
at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 18th st; Dr. J.
S. Slavich, grand knight;
M. D. McGulneas, secretary.

BOARD OF RELIEF.

OARLAND DISTRICT.

U. S. W. V.

JOS. H. McCOURT CAMP NO. 12, U. S. W. V., meets every third Thursday at Native Sons Hall, Shattuck; near Center, Berkeley, F. W. Nitzsche, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adj.

New England Association

"ORDER OF STAGS"

Oskiand Drove, No. 150, Order of Stage, meets every Friday evening, 8 p. m. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome, clark Exaited Director; E. J.

LOST AND FOUND.

child's colored photograph; containing there same for par't of this ad. Cai Cashier, Tribune.

FOUND on Broadway, a child's locket Apply cashier The Tribune.

FOUND-A bicycle. Call at 2071 Frank lin st.

LOST. Tuesday, 18th, on train, 14th and Franklin, purse, lined old rose, contain-ing cash and Reepeakes. Hor 17021, Tribune.

Tribune.

JOST - April 18, Knights Templar 33 degree charm; hame on inside; \$15 reward. H. A. Whitney, State R. R. Commission, \$33 Market Et. S. F.

LOST In Oakland, somewhere either on Lakeshore or on Bdwy; bunch of keys. Return to Goldberg Bowen.

LOST—Female Boston terrier, white feet, strip on face and breast; "Nellic." Oak, 1369.

Ock. 1369. LOST in City Hall, pension papers. Piesce return to John Eads Parker, \$50 Adeline st. LOST, Fri. 14th, in Berkeley, lady's sold watch set with small diamond; liberni reward. Berk. \$505 V.

DOST-Purso, in K. R. Inn, containing money and papers; reward. Pv. 820W.

Carmen. OST—Lust Sat., large white cameo pin family heirloom. Return to 540 18th at.

MATRIMONIAL

DARE you answer this? Lonely farmer worth £35,000, will marry. Box 130 Tribune, S. F.

MARKY if lonely, for wealth, happiness; hundreds rich, attractive, willing to wed; confidential; reliable; years ex-persenced; descriptions free. "The Suc-cessful Club," P. O. Box 555, Oakland.

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OARLAND LODGE NO. 324. LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 13th and Clay sts. W. J. Hamilton, Secy.

F. O. E.

hold our meetings in 25th and Grove sts.

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 Temple, 11th and Clay—J. D Single, Com.; J. L. Fine, R K., 198 9th at; Oakland 5325

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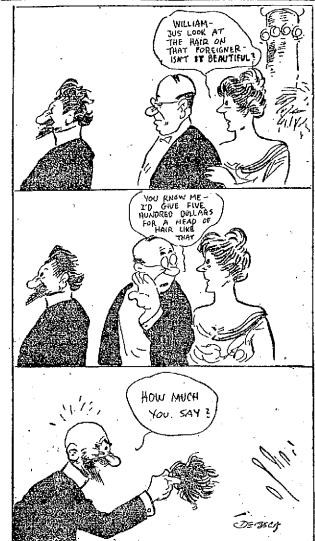
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EXCHANGES CLOSED.

The wholesale dairy produce exchange was the only exchange of any kind open in the bay cities. All the eastern exchanges were closed today and one, the New York Cotton Exchange, will remain closed until Monday. All the others west and cast will resume hishiess tomorrow for the short, session.

FRS-6-7 Federal Healty Bide, injuta floors HIGHUST AND PROMPT LOANS ON EEAL ESTATE PHONE OAKLAND 2189. TO VISIT SNOW MOUNTAIN.
RICHMOND, April 21.—The Richmondinal Water Commission, newspaymen and members of the Oakland Carkeley City councils and to vifit water supplied the Snow Mountain Commission of the Carte May 2nd Sport of the Saret Spor

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### DEATHS

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Prieuds and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral acrylees Saturaday, April 22, 1978, at 2 o'cleek p. m., from the funeral chapter of Grant D. Miller, 2272 East Fourteenth street, near Twenty-fourth accence, East Oakland.

LOMDBA-Near Stockton, April 18, 1918, William H. Loondra, heloved husband of Ada L. Loudde, and father of Whiter Loundra of Science, and L. Loudde, and father of William C. Robinson, belowed wife of William C. Robinson, belowed wife of William C. Robinson, loving siter of Jane McCuley and Mrs. C. A. Vall, Mrs. Margaret Kelloge, William Scholmen, belowed wife of William C. Robinson, loving siter of Jane McCuley and Mrs. C. A. Vall, Mrs. Margaret Kelloge, William Scholmen, belowed wife of William C. Robinson, loving siter of Jane McCuley of Instatus, N. Y., a native of Batavia, N. Y., aged 50 years, 6 months and T dars, McCuley of Instatus, N. S. Ally.—In San Prancisco, April 20, 1016, Afred Schoncke, Affred P., Loulan G., Libooln ti, Edith, Luther F., Ann Tesser, Alice and the late Normond P. Swid, a native of Indiana, aged 77 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully instited to attend the funeral incurrow (Saturday), at 12 o'clock m., from 240 Golden Gata accuming shore services will be held on day the anapters of Feorga II. Thomas Poet, N. 2. G. A. R. Interment, National comm.

No. 2. G. A. R. Interment, National completes, and the last annies. WHILIAMS—in this city, April 21, Walter Morgen Williams, both of the last Annie C. Williams, son of the last Thomas T. and Margaret E. Williams and brother of Charles. C. Williams, a rative of Milwanies, vis. agred 44 years A member of Statedard Lodge, No. 44, P. A. M., and Athens Caup, No. 1979, C. W. S. Stateday afternoon, April 22, st 2 o'clock, at his late recibence, 25? Twenty-fourth street. Interneut private, YATES—in this city, April 10, 1910, George E. Yases, a native of Kenucky, agrd hi years, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully inside to attend the funeral Saturday afterneon, April 22, 1912, at 2 p. in., from the charlet of Julius S. cicdene, 2210 Webster street, Order of Technical Candidates.

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#### Sugar Plantation Companies Divide

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SAN FRANCISCO. April 21.—The if she had not left a cipher off one of her stormy martinonial career of Muriel Buell Caples and her wealthy young hustend. William J. Caples, came to an end yesterday when Superior Judge Danlet C. Deasy granted Mrs. Caples an interface of cruelty. WIDOW IS SUED FOR \$350,000 km. Deavy granted Mrs. Caples an interface of cruelty. The signing of the decree has not ended the bitter fight which has been in the decree of the collection of \$350,000 km. Deaver and the decree of the collection of \$350,000 km. The market Thompson, who organized the Poulren Wireless and the decree of the collection of \$350,000 km. The polaritifs the collection of \$350,000 km.

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BELMONT, April 21.—Belmor community of San Mateo cout the hands of a vigilance commoding to Mrs. Della Vannier,

## Attack at Parral One of Treachery Tompkins' Men Lured to Death Trap Story of Betrayal by Carranza Troops

PERSHING'S CAMP AT FRONT, range soldiers. Major Tompkins disapril 15, via aeroplane to Columbus, N. M., April 21.—The fight at Parral, where, according to indisputable evidence reaching here today, Carranga troops in force attacked the cavalry command of Major Frank Tompkins, has changed the entire aspect of the Villa chase so far as immediate military, plans are concerned. This fire Sergean Jay Ridgelay of Trank M. tary, plans are concerned. This at- Sergeant Jay Rid tack upon an American force which Thirteenth cavalry, tack upon an American force which went in perfect good faith into Parral, in the most friendly fushion blocked what seemed to be an excellent opportunity for either the capture of Villa or the dispersal of one of his strongest bands.

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LOS ANGELES, April 21.—A box of poisoned chocolates received by rail from Long Beach, Cal., early last January by Mrs. Margaret Hoover of this city was sent today by the postoffice inspectors here to those in Cincinnati, O., for investigation as to the identity of the sender of the package. A remort detailing all information obtained in connection with the case here and in Long Beach, both by the postoffice inspectors and detectives in the office of the district attorney of Los Angeles county, accompanied the box of candy.

y. s. Hoover formerly resided at Mans-O. She told the authorities she d to California about two years ago, separating from her husband, D. S.

Points.

sian government's decree closing the part of Archangel to all ship cargoes except those exclusively for use by the rovernment has been broadened to include all White sea and Arctic ports, it was made known today at the office of the Russian commercial attache

ceived in New York as to the reason for the decree. One interpretation advanced in marine circles is that the order has to do with the movement of Russian troops to France.

It was said here today that the Russian embassy in Washington will





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Commander H. L. Breed will preside and there will be one your numerousles.

accompanied by both instrumental and vocal music.

Commander H. L. Breed will preside and there will be one toast appropriate to the occasion presented by Past Commander E. K. Taylor. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to dancing. A splendid attendance is already promised and the members of the eemmandery and their ladies are anticipating an entinusastic event.

The Knights Templar of California this year will be hosts for Templars the world over. The grand encampment holds its triennial session in Los Angeles during the third week of June. Blaborate plans are made for the entertainment of all combers. Over one hundred Knights have already signified their intention of going from Oakland.

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Conference Meets in Utah; Churches, Societies and Musi-California Sends Its cians Observe Good Friday Delegation.

SAIT LAKE CITY. April 21.—Official representatives of seven states met in conference here yesterday at the invitution of Governor Spry of Unsh to consider methods to control the ulfalfa weeril, the presence of which in portions of Wyoming, Nevada, Urah and idsho has led to quarantino by other states of many products besides alfulfa.

Experts who discussed the question said that the size of the weevil had been transported with products other than alfalfa and that the size of the weevil was so much greater than that of alfalfa sech that careful screening would affood reasonable protection against the spread of the weevil to other states. The states and other products.

The members of the conference personally inspected affected areas today, and are expected to end their meeting this evening with the adoption of resolutions recommending uniform measures for protection against the weevil. The states for Arlzona, California, Colorado, Islaha, Montana, Utah and Wyoming and the Department of Agriculture are represented at the conference.

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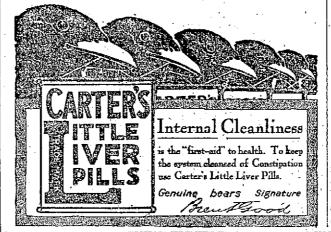
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# Quarrel With Wife | musical even bay region.

With a 3s-caliber builtet lodged in his brain and the top of his skull badly fractured. Carl Roupage, an employe of the street department, after an attempt at suicide this morning still retained confacioneness when removed to the emergency hospital. Ho told the police that he had attempted his life following a quarrel with his wife in their home at Shortly before starting for work, Ronpuge obtained a revolver and placing the muzzle in his mouth, pulled the trigger and sent, the builtet crashing into his hrain. His wife, summoned the police and Ronpage was removed to the hospital, where he was attended by Dr. A. C. Smith. It is believed he may recover.

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